H OF JULY LETTER TOMORROW. LOUI AD THE PUBLIC DISCUSSION TODAY IN THE AMERICAN

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

NIGHT EDITION

10 PAGES 10 PAGES

VOL. 1—No. FRIDAY BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1904. FRIDAY PRICE ONE CENT.

Copyright, 1904, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company.

**THE WEATHER.**

For Boston and vicinity: Showers followed by clearing tonight; Saturday somewhat cooler; fresh southwest winds.

# HELD IN $5,000 FOR TRIAL, SMITH SAYS "BURNS IS DEAD."

### Cellmate Ferguson Declares Suspected Man Told Him So When Asked About Missing Man, Last Seen on December 17th.

### Cool in Court, Pleads Not Guilty to Larceny Charge. Mother Begs Him to Tell Truth for Her Sake, but He Keeps Silent.

**ATHOL, July 1.—"Dead as hell," is the answer Dan Ferguson says his cellmate, Walter E. Smith, gave to the question: "Is Frank T. Burns alive or dead?"**

This statement, Ferguson declares, was made by Smith before they were taken into court to-day, where Smith, who has confessed that he enticed the jewelry salesman into the woods Dec. 17, the day of disappearance, was held for the Grand Jury on charge of larceny.

Smith could not furnish bail of $5,000 and was returned to jail. Ferguson, arrested on suspicion, was released.

Ferguson's declaration of Smith's statement was made in the presence of several men.

**Mother Pleads for Truth.**

Smith's mother made her way to his side as soon as court had adjourned, and with tears streaming down her face, besought him to tell her the truth.

"I cannot believe you did this awful thing, my boy," she sobbed, "but if you did, tell your mother. I ought to know, and you must tell me. I know you are innocent, but for heaven's sake tell all you know about it."

**Scramble to See Smith.**

When the court doors were opened there was a wild rush of several hundred people and the police had hard work to hold them in check.

Smith was brought in by Policeman Frank Bannon. He remarked to Bannon:

"Gee, I should think the notorious Jesse James was coming to town."

Smith was cool and chattered with Ferguson, who sat by his side.

"Well, Dan," he said, smilingly, "I shall be glad when this business is over."

He sprang to his feet when told to rise and Clerk Boyce read the charge against him, that of larceny.

"Not guilty," he said quietly.

Then he hesitated a moment and added: "I waive examination in this court."

**Had Been Coached.**

He was not represented by counsel, but had evidently been coached. He smiled when ordered to recognize in the sum of $5,000—an extremely heavy one for larceny.

This charge arose from the possession by Smith of jewelry belonging to the missing Burns, the title of which and the

Continued on 2d Page, 2d Column.

FIANCEE OF THE MURDERED MAN.

MISS AUGUSTER KNOWLTON

# VARSITY WON BY YALE BY 8 LENGTHS!

### New Haven Boys Easily Forged Ahead in Big Event at New London—Both Crews Splashed Considerably, but Cambridge Did the Most of It—Harvard Captured the Four-Oared Race—Trouble Rumored in the Yale Boat May Have Lost the Race.

## OFFICIAL TIME.

Yale ........................ 21:40½
Harvard ........................ 22:10

SPECIAL TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

**NEW LONDON, JULY 1.—YALE'S VARSITY EIGHT CROSSED THE FINISH LINE EIGHT LENGHTS AHEAD OF THE CRIMSON IN TO-DAY'S RACE ON THE THAMES.**

**FOR TWO MILES OF THE COURSE THE CREWS ROWED ON ALMOST EVEN TERMS, WITH YALE SLIGHTLY IN THE LEAD. THEN THE STRAIN TOLD ON THE CAMBRIDGE MEN. THEIR SNAP WAS GONE AND THE NEW HAVEN ATHLETES FORGED STEADILY AHEAD.**

**YALE'S CREW GAVE THE SNAPPIER EXHIBITION. THE NEW HAVEN MEN CAUGHT THE WATER FIRST WHEN THE STARTING GUN WAS FIRED, AND INSTANTLY JUMPED A QUARTER OF A LENGTH IN THE LEAD. BOTH CREWS WERE PULLING AN EVEN STROKE AT THE START. AT THE QUARTER YALE MAINTAINED HER LEAD, AND AT THE HALF WAS ROWING A FASTER STROKE AND WAS APPARENTLY A LENGTH AHEAD.**

HARVARD MAKES RALLY.

The Yale eight maintained this lead to the three-quarters. They had settled down to steady work, but the Harvard men were splashing considerably. Harvard rallied, however, and Yale's lead had lessened perceptibly. Harvard increased her stroke and pulled up slightly. This seemed to rattle the Yale eight, and they began to splash. Harvard pulled almost abreast, and for a time crews seemed on even terms the mile and a quarter. How- ever, Yale had steadied down and was half a length in the lead.

Again Harvard increased her stroke and began to pull up. At the mile and a half the boats were again almost abreast, and at the mile and three-quarters Yale had but half a length the advantage. Both crews were then rowing steadily. Yale struggled desperately to increase her lead, but Harvard held on grimly, and at the two-mile stake there was

# MINE BLEW UP JAPS IN THE PORT ARTHUR ATTACK

### MIKADO'S MEN NOT STOPPED BY DISASTER IN ATTACK ON FORTS.

LONDON, July 1.—In a terrific and stubborn fight with the Russians, in which three attacks were made by the Japanese, the Mikado's troops on Sunday captured the heights between Port Arthur and Dalney. Great loss was inflicted upon the Japanese by the explosion by the Russians of a mine under a detachment of the assaulting troops.

Details of the battle, which are contained in a dispatch from Mukden, say the fight opened with a bombardment by the Japanese fleet, which was followed by a land attack on the heights nearby, occupied by Russians.

The Japanese made three attacks, and were successful in driving the Russians back. The Japanese success resulted from the turning of the Russian left by a force which had been landed and crept up, covered by the firing in front.

The coast was bombarded as far north as Nitseloshan. The heights which are captured, including Wolf Mountain, are of great strategic value.

Russian losses were seven officers and nearly 200 men killed. The Japanese loss was probably greater, owing to the explosion of the mine by the Russians under feet of the Japanese.

### REPORT DAL PASS RET

ST. PETERSBURG, rejoicing in the Russ morning's reports fro

From the headqu the positive statem Russian warships the Japanese att

Also came th have lost 1,30 Port Arthur

ports that General Mistchenko had dealt the Japanese advance a severe blow by recapturing Dalin pass.

One report says General Mistchenko has captured three guns and an ammunition train.

The rainy season has set in in Southern Manchuria, which may bring the military operations to an abrupt close without a general engagement.

### KUKOPATKIN'S LINES SHAK

ROME, July 1.—T here has news that now almost in patkin's comm sition at Liao untenable.

### 10,0

ON—TO CONTRACTORS.

House Commission installing electrical at Warren street, Boston of a surety company there seals obtained at the office 120 Boylston street left before 12 M. of said office, with a certified to the city if the proposal is will then and there be publicly opened. The Commissioners reserve the right any and all proposals and give preference bidders paying the trades unions' rate of wages. French & Hubbard, engineers, Albany Building, Boston.

R. CLIPSTON STURGIS.
JOSEPH J. CORBETT.
CHARLES LOGUE.
Commissioners.

**HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN**

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

*Entered as second class matter, May 21, 1904, at the post office at Boston*

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:
One year ........................ $3.00
Six months ........................ 1.50
One month ........................ .25
Sunday only:
One year ........................ 2.50
Six months ........................ 1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year ........................ 5.50
Six months ........................ 2.75
One month ........................

# EX-PREMIER TRIES SUICIDE

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, July 1.—The Paris correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company reports that M. Waldeck Rousseau, former Premier of France, to-day attempted to commit suicide.

His wife, however, arrived in time to prevent him doing himself fatal injury.

# MAYFLOWER IN COLLISION

GIBRALTAR, July 1.—The American boat Mayflower collided with the British cruiser Bacchante off here to-day. The damage sustained by the vessels has not been ascertained. The Bacchante is now

# FOUR DRAW KNIVES IN BATTLE WITH OFFICERS

### POLICE FIGHT DESPERATE QUARTETTE IN A SHANTY ON CAMBRIDGE MARSH.

Knives were drawn and used in a hard battle between Inspector Neilon and Patrolman Kelliher, of Cambridge, and four men in a shanty on the marsh near First street shortly after midnight this morning.

Neilon was cut on the hand, but managed to hold one of the men, while Kelliher captured another. The other two escaped.

The two prisoners are Joseph Boyce and Dennis Buckley, both said to be ex-convicts, and they are wanted on suspicion of being guilty of the numerous burglaries that have been made in that section of Cambridge recently.

Neilon and Kelliher learned that several men were making their headquarters in the shanty and, waiting until they thought the men would be asleep, they entered the place. The four men awoke and a lively battle ensued in which the men used knives and the officers their clubs. The two who were captured were pretty well used up, but with the exception of the injury to Neilon's hand the officers were unhurt.

Two of the burglaries in which it is suspected the prisoners were implicated were made at the office of Stevens & Storm, on First street, and at the East Cambridge Savings Bank.

The men were held in $800 each and their cases continued until to-morrow.

**STANLEY'S ESTATE PROVEN.**

LONDON, July 1.—The estate of the late Sir Henry M. Stanley, the famous African explorer, was proven to-day at £145,865.

# FISHERS TELL OF THRILLING SEA COLLISION

### Deutschland Cut Gloucester Schooner French in Two Without Warning.

### ESCAPE WAS MIRACULOUS

**Special to the Boston American.**

GLOUCESTER, July 1.—Captain Rufus McKay and his sixteen men of the schooner Harry G. French of this port, who came within a hair's breadth of meeting a watery grave yesterday when the schooner was run down by the mammoth ocean liner Deutschland off South Shoal lightship, arrived home this morning.

To an AMERICAN reporter, the Captain told one of the most thrilling escapes that ever befell Gloucester fishermen, and he said it seemed a miracle to be alive to tell the story.

It was calm and foggy at the time and the first warning of danger was the blowing of the steamer's whistle, followed almost at once by the throbbing of the great engines and the sight of the great liner's hull bearing down upon them.

**Cut Schooner in Two.**

It seemed only seconds before there was a terrific crash and the steamer passed through the fishermen, cutting the craft in two. As the steamer went by, the tremendous wash of her huge propellers covered the wreck and threatened to carry down the boat and all her crew.

That the fishermen escaped seems almost beyond belief. When the collision came two men, Charles Laney and Bill Richardson, were in the cabin, and the first thing they saw was the prow of the steamer above them.

They managed to get on deck through the torrents of water, launched an old dory, and thereby saved their lives.

The force of the collision severed the seine boat's painter and just as this boat was being whirled away, the captain and the remainder of the crew scrambled aboard. A few seconds later they would have been drowned. All hands lost their belongings.

The Deutschland stood by, put out a boat and soon the ship-wrecked fishermen were comfortably installed on the steamer, where everything was done for their comfort.

**Astor Passes Hat.**

A young son of John Jacob Astor, of New York, a passenger, passed around the hat and secured $290 for their benefit. When the steamer struck the schooner there was panic on board the liner, the passengers supposing that the vessel had gone ashore or hit a rock so great was the resistance of the collision.

They at once became cool and threw chairs and life preservers overboard for the fishermen.

# RISE IN GILT EDGED STOCKS

The salient features of the Boston stock market to-day was the buying of high grade investment securities for the account of investors, who in this way put back into the market a portion of their dividend and interest money.

As a result of this buying gilt edged stocks made the following advances up to the middle of the day: Chicago Junction two, New Haven one, Quincy two, American Telephone three-quarters, Calumet and Hecla two, Boston & Lowell one-half and Fitchburg preferred one-quarter. Speculative shares were very quiet although steady in tone.

### BOSTON STOCKS.

| | Opening. | 1:30 p.m. |
|---|---|---|
| LAND. | | |
| st Boston | 5½ | — |
| TELEPHONE. | | |
| rican Telephone | 128½ | 129½ |
| England | 121 | 121¼ |
| MISCELLANEOUS. | | |
| g. Ch. pref. | 74 | 74 |
| can Pneumatic | 4½ | .. |
| can Sugar | 127 | |
| ican Woolen preferred | 75½ | 76¾ |
| Electric Illum. | 244 | 244 |
| al Electric | 157¼ | .. |
| Electric preferred | 73½ | 73 |
| Gas | 39½ | .. |
| Gas preferred | 80½ | 80½ |
| Machinery preferred | 29½ | 29½ |
| ed Fruit | 103¼ | 103¾ |
| S. Steel | 9½ | 9 13-16 |
| S. Steel pref | 55½ | 56 |
| RAILROADS. | | |
| Atchison | 72¾ | .. |
| Boston & Albany | 244 | |
| Boston Elevated | 149 | 149 |
| Boston & Lowell | 233 | |
| Chicago Junction | 140 | 144½ |
| Fitchburg preferred | 136½ | |
| N. Y., N. H. & H | 189½ | 190 |
| Pere Marquette preferred | 70 | |
| Union Pacific | 88½ | 88⅝ |
| West End preferred | 110½ | 110 |
| MINING. | | |
| Amalgamated | 50½ | 50¾ |
| Allouez | 8 | 8 |
| Bingham | 24⅝ | 24½ |
| alumet & Hecla | 455 | 455 |
| entennial | 20½ | .. |
| ral Oil | 9 | 9 |
| solidated Mercur | 27c | 27c |
| opper range | 48 | 48 |
| Daly-West | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| Guanajuato | 1½ | |
| Osceola | 60½ | 61 |
| Quincy | 83 | 84 |
| Rhode Island | 75c | 75c |
| Santa Fe | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| Tamarack | 87 | |
| Trinity | 4¾ | 3¾ |
| United States Oil | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Utah | 36½ | 36¾ |
| Wolverine | 73½ | 73½ |
| Wyandotte | 75c | 75c |
| Isle Royale | 8 | |
| U. S. Mining | 21½ | 21¾ |
| BONDS. | | |
| O. 4s | 96 | 95¾ |
| al 4s | 93¾ | 93¾ |

### STOCKS.

| | ening. | 1:30 P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| | 72¾ | 72⅝ |
| | 79¾ | 80 |
| | 49 | 49¾ |
| | 25 | 124⅝ |
| | | 51½ |
| | | 156½ |
| | | 23¾ |
| | | 58½ |
| | | 132¾ |
| | | 110 |
| | | 149½ |
| | | 112½ |
| | | 90½ |
| | | 36¾ |

# SMITH TELLS OF PLOT THAT KILLED BURNS

Continued From 1st Page.

place of transfer has not been explained by Smith to the satisfaction of the police.

**Search for Body Renewed.**

The search for the body of the missing man was to-day renewed. Without the body of the man—if he is dead—the police will not be able to make a more serious charge against the prisoner than the one upon which he is held at present. It is the belief of Burns's relatives and friends that he was murdered and his body concealed in a swamp.

In an exclusive interview which the prisoner gave to a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN Smith admitted that he led Burns to a lonely spot near the Bell schoolhouse December 17, but declares he left him in the company of a man named Ralph Richards, and Richards's sister.

Smith says that Burns had insulted Richards's sister and both wanted satisfaction. He said he thinks Burns was killed by Richards. The police doubt that the man in the case is named Richards.

"Is Burns alive or dead?" asked the reporter.

"I think he is dead," replied Smith.

"Who killed him?"

"I think Richards did."

"Who is Richards—are you telling me the man's right name?"

At this question Smith hesitated. Finally he replied:

"That's the name I always knew him by. He is a woodworker, and Burns insulted his sister."

"But why did you entice Burns from Athol?"

"Because Richards and his sister asked me to."

"Why?"

**"Marry or Settle."**

"Because Richards wanted Burns either to marry his sister or settle."

"What happened when they met?"

"There was a quarrel. Richards, Burns and Miss Richards were engaged in the talk. Richards and his sister had a team and we did. I drove on, and when I came back they were all gone."

"Now then, why don't you tell exactly what happened to Burns?"

"Because I don't know."

"Where did you get the jewelry you pawned?"

"It was given to me in Gardner two weeks ago."

"By whom?"

"By Richards."

"But suppose the police prove you had this stuff before then?"

"They can't trace a bit of it to my home before June 13."

"Where have you been since Dec. 17?"

"I have been here most of the time."

**Not His Sweetheart.**

"Was there any reason why you should take part in the troubles of Miss Richards?"

"There was none."

"Was she your sweetheart, and were you jealous of Burns?"

"No, Miss Florence Foster is the only girl I ever cared for. She has gone away. I had no jealous motive at all."

Miss Augusta Knowlton, the affianced wife of the missing Worcester salesman, said to-day:

"Poor Frank is murdered and I hope his murderer will go to the chair. I first put the detectives on the trail and my efforts have been tireless all through the case."

FRANK J BURNS.

SLAIN, HIS BODY CANNOT BE FOUND.

## WILKINS TALKS TO POLICE; IS LET GO

Charles Wilkins, of Charlestown, a friend of Walter E. Smith, the man now under arrest in connection with the disappearance of Frank J. Burns, the jewelry salesman, went to the office of the State Police this morning with his wife.

He said that he had heard that he was wanted. He declared he was simply an acquaintance of Smith and had gone about with him quite a little. He knew nothing about Burns.

Chief Shaw, convinced that Wilkins knew nothing of the case, allowed him to go.

# NEWS BY WIRE BRIEFLY TOLD

**The Sultan** has consented to the importation from Algiers at once of 200 Zouaves to guarantee the safety of Europeans in Morocco.

**An unknown tramp**, when refused a hot meal, blew off the head of Mrs. J. W. Fix with a shotgun at New Martinsville, W. Va., and escaped.

**Cairo Williams**, a negro who had been kept in the penitentiary for safety from lynchers, was hanged by a mob at Scranton, S. C., while returning from his trial for the murder of a white man.

**Public apologies** were made by President Nord, of Hayti, to the officers of the French cruiser sent to Port au Prince to demand reparation for the stoning of the French consul.

**George Frederick Waters, R. A.**, a well-known painter, is dying in London, where he was born in 1817.

**Professor Oscar L. Triggs**, who resigned from the University of Chicago, will become president of an industrial school that will be founded at Ottawa, Ill.

**Arthur Lasker**, colored, is under arrest at Paterson, N. J., for having killed Max Wellenberg, a merchant who tried to catch him when he stole some goods and ran.

**A receiver** has been appointed by a New Jersey court for the American Compound Bearing Company, on application of Colonel Albert A. Pope, of Boston.

**Colonel Edward Butler**, prominent in St. Louis politics, is under bonds of $10,000 on a charge of bribing a witness in the boodle proceedings.

**Coal miners** are leaving Indian Territory mining districts to take the place of deported miners in Cripple Creek.

**The Bristol mill** at New Bedford shuts down to-morrow for an indefinite period.

**France and Siam** determined the boundary between the great lake and the sea. The boundary ends at Lake Lembing. France gets the town of Port Kratt with the territories to the South.

**George Frederick Watts**, the famous portrait painter, is dead in London.

# FOURTH CAUSES DROP IN FISH

Owing to the fact that Monday will be a holiday and Sunday intervenes the price for mackerel and other fish took quite a drop to-day. Captain Saul Jacobs, "the king of the mackerel fleet," arrived this morning with the Victor. He brought 16,- fresh mackerel and fifty barrels of mackerel. The price of mackerel to- is but 8½ cents each for fresh. The of haddock dropped two cents and a a corresponding fall occurred for

Jacobs was out three weeks other record catch. The Victor in the same locality as the h, the schooner run down and. The Victor passed rtly after the accident

## EN ARE OUS PASSES

ers of the city the reduction and the in- tickets fur- being con- ghtees free ade. $50

# MAD 20 WAYS, JOHNSON WANTS COURT TO RULE

### Murder Trial Defence Says Sadie Peters Led the Prisoner Astray.

### STATE SAYS, "FEIGNING"

Twenty requests for court rulings on insanity were filed by counsel for the defence in the Johnson murder trial to-day. The requests cover a number of the phases of the evidence offered during the trial. The court deferred passing upon them until after the arguments had been made.

The Court was asked to charge that the burden of proof was on the Government to show beyond a reasonable doubt that Johnson was so sane as to be criminally responsible for the shooting, and that, if the jury was not satisfied of this, the defendant was entitled to a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity, or to acquittal.

**Girl to Blame—Walsh.**

Mr. Walsh argued that the defendant was induced to live with Sadie Peters by herself, who was older than he, and should have known better, intimating that seduction was practiced upon the youth. He cited the number of people transferred from jails to insane asylums as indicating a probability that some of them were insane at the time of conviction.

He referred to the letters written by Johnson just before the shooting as showing an abnormal condition of mind, and argued that his examination by experts indicated the officials doubted his sanity.

"Are the acts of this man, firing ten shots and then kissing the dead face of his victim, the acts of a sane man?" he demanded. "Is there a man on this jury who would consider this defendant a safe man to come into your house?"

**Deed Was Planned—Sughrue.**

Assistant District Attorney Sughrue argued for the prosecution that the defendant planned the shooting several days before, prepared for it, and that it was a willful, intentional, vicious, jealous act. He compared the accurate recollection displayed in Johnson's story to the officers and the medical experts, with his hesitating manner and lapses of memory on the witness stand; "acting and feigning," he called it.

"He is the only witness who has said this woman was not virtuous," said the District Attorney. "He not only killed her, but he has slandered her."

He argued that there was no act or conduct out of the normal, shown by the evidence, except the shooting.

# NASHUAS MUST PLAY BALL

**Special to the Boston American.**

NASHUA, N. H., July 1.—This is pay day with Nashua baseball team and nearly every member had a substantial fine deducted from his salary. The boys steadily fell off in batting and run getting during June and would have been at the foot of the league were it not for the phenomenal start made in May.

Gen

# News Bits AROUND GREATER BOSTON

**While touring** Division 6, Captain Wescott arrested two men for drunkenness.

**Mrs. Rebecca Siegel**, of No. 11 Minot street, has been arrested, charged with stealing $150 from the home of Joseph Peritch, No. 34 Hastings street, during a house party.

**Mrs. Mary Welch**, sister of the Rev. Frs. Peter Ronan, of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, and Michael Ronan, of St. Peter's parish, Lowell, is dead at her home in Dorchester.

**Rufus E. Fenelon**, colored, who claimed to be a friend of the Vanderbilt family, has been fined $15 in the Roxbury court for the larceny of eight shirt waists.

**David Hamilton**, fifty-eight years old, of No. 280 Green street, becoming despondent because he could not get work, has killed himself, leaving a widow and three children.

**Major Daniel W. Hammond** has been presented with a silver service by his friends upon his retirement after sixteen years' service as State detective.

**C. T. Anderson**, formerly an insurance agent of Boston, has been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary at Great Falls, Mont., for embezzlement.

**The new public library** of Stoughton has been thrown open to public inspection. The building was projected by Lucius Clapp, of Randolph, who contributed $25,000.

**Milford fireworks** dealers protest because they will not receive their licenses to sell fireworks until to-night. They say that, while the selectmen have a right to keep the boys from beginning celebration too early, they ought to give the dealers a chance to sell out their stock.

**Positive information** is in the hands of the officials at Galloup's Island that Ah Fung, the Chinaman who is held there because of being afflicted with leprosy, is a citizen of the United States and that he must be cared for at the island instead of being deported to China.

**The executive** committee of the Grand Army national encampment, which is to be held in Boston the week of August 15, will do their plan-making to-morrow on a Nantasket steamboat which has been offered for the use of the committee.

**Lewis N. Folsom** changed his original plea of not guilty to one of guilty when arraigned in Chelsea District Court this morning for continued hearing on charge of keeping an unlicensed restaurant open Sunday at Revere. He pai da ten dollar fine.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN BY EDNA OPPENHEIMER

A large party of the little friends of Miss Edna Oppenheimer, of No. 32 Kerwin street, Dorchester, were her guests to-day, and assisted in the celebration of her seventh birthday. Not a few of them took pretty gifts to serve as remembrances. A tastefully selected luncheon was served. The children spent the afternoon in games.

## GERMANY AIDS RUSSIA, SAYS SENATOR CLARK

NEW YORK, July 1.—Among the passengers on the Teutonic of the White Star Line was Senator William A. Clark, of Montana. "The main topic in Europe at this time," said the Senator, "is the way Germany is supplying the Russian forces with artillery. It is considered significant, in view of the fact that Germany is regarded as the sworn enemy of Russia."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

5 gallons of healthy summer temperance drink can be made from a 15-cent bottle of Jaynes' Nerve Extract.

Nerve Root Beer Keeps You Cool!

[illegible]

JAYNES & CO. Boston
Trade Mark.

# BARK A WRECK OFF CHATHAM CREW ABOARD

### Vessel Hits Bar, Begins to Settle, Is Saved by Beaching Her.

### VOLUNTEERS HURRY TO AID

CHATHAM, July 1.—The English barkentine Albertina is ashore on Chatham bar. She was bound around the cape for Boston, in command of Captain M. Christiansen. Captain Francisco Bloomer, who boarded the vessel early this morning, says the craft has a great hole in her port side.

Captain Christainsen was sailing up through the slue of Pollock Rip, when he suddenly crashed into something with terrific force, ripping away the headstays and bowsprit guys and crushing the woodwork. All hands jumped to the deck, but could see nothing in the fog.

Mrs. Christainsen was asleep, and ran on deck, but was assured of her safety, and she went to bed again.

"I found myself being rolled out of the bunk, and it seemed almost impossible to get back again," said Mrs. Christiansen.

"My husband was so busy on deck he did not notice that the craft was settling, and I rushed forward and told him. She was full of water half-way to the deck beams, and had a big hole in her. We then headed in shore toward the beach.

"We fetched up on the sand about 2 o'clock, just in time to save ourselves, and we were mighty glad to feel her rake along the sands."

Unfortunately the life saving crews are not on duty through July, but men near enough to see the signals hurried to the shore and went off to the vessel's assistance.

The tug June of the Boston Tow Boat Company has been sent to assist the craft, and will arrive at 2 p. m. It is probable Mrs. Christiansen will be taken ashore today.

# DODGE COPPER, CRIES LAWSON

Thomas W. Lawson came out to-day with the following warning to copper investors:

"There are conferences of vital importance to all holders of copper stocks under way to-day. They will be continued to-morrow and perhaps Sunday. I do not pretend to say what will be the result; I merely give warning."

Senator W. A. Clark, the Western copper king, who has just returned from Europe, thinks the war will prove a continued stimulus to the copper industry. He states that Germany can use all the copper the United States can mine for the next five years.

When informed of Thomas W. Lawson's literary campaign against the Standard Oil the senator seemed surprised and said: "I unfortunately own three newspapers in Montana and one in Utah and I find it hard to keep quiet."

The statement of net earnings of the Amalgamated companies, filed in Butte, Mont., for purposes of taxation, figures being for the year ended June 1, compare with those for the previous year as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Boston & Montana | $4,574,498 | $4,053,465 |
| Anaconda | 1,259,875 | 1,601,199 |
| Butte & Boston | 96,853 | 202,408 |
| Colorado Company | 74,832 | 48,090 |
| Parrot | 233,964 | 586,366 |

The Anaconda showing is the poorest for many years.

# FAIL TO DRIVE OUT MRS. ELIAS

LONG BRANCH, July 1.—Mrs. Hannah Elias, the woman who was sued by John R. Platt for over $700,000, has arrived at the Van Note cottage.

Lawyers say there are now legal grounds to prevent her from remaining because there is no way to break a lease on the premises. A public indignation meeting has been held attended only by women. At the same time the husbands and fathers had a conference at the Bath avenue club. At both places plans for getting Mrs. Elias out of the cottage were discussed.

"We will boycott the cottage all summer,' said the women.

"We will see what we can do with the agents and the merchants," said the men over their cigars.

Mrs. Elias, with Kato and her two maids, is already having trouble. She can get no provisions unless she sends to New York for them. None of the cottagers will pass before her house or bathe in the water in sight of it. Even the natives look the other way when she drives by. The livery man refuses to care for her horses, the grain and feed stores will send her no oats. Milk for Mrs. Elias's baby is sent from New York. Still she stays.

## WOMAN'S ARM BROKEN BY FEMALE BICYCLIST

NASHUA, N. H., July 1.—Mrs. James Halcup is at the hospital with both bones of the lower left forearm broken by being run down by an unknown woman on a bicycle who increased her pace after the collision and was soon around the corner.

# KING CARNIVAL REIGNS IN EAST BOSTON FOURTH

### People of That District to Outdo All Previous Efforts to Celebrate National Holiday.

King Carnival will reign supreme in East Boston July 4 and the people of that district promise to outdo all their previous efforts at celebrating the national holiday. Under the direction of the East Boston Carnival Association a gorgeous parade program has been devised, and those in charge of the matter say that the procession of floats, horsemen and foot features will be superior to anything of the kind ever before attempted in the New England States.

Not less than 200,000 strangers are expected to enjoy with East Boston citizens the pageant. Last year the ferries carried to Noddle Island 150,000 visitors.

**40 Floats in Line.**

The members of the Carnival Association have arranged to have over forty floats in line, with most of these drawn by four or six horses. There will be at least 5,000 individual foot features. There will be either five or six distinct divisions, each with an assistant marshal and mounted staff. Fourteen bands will discourse music. The line will be five miles in length.

A touch of official dignity will be afforded by the presence of his Excellency Governor John L. Bates, who with staff in full uniform will review the parade from the piazza of the Governor's house in Monmouth square.

Although the parade does not start until 7 a. m. July 4, the program really begins with a two hour band concert in front of the home of Governor Bates.

**Route of Parade.**

The parade will traverse the following thoroughfares: Maverick street, Paris, Sumner, Lewis, Webster, Sumner, west side of Maverick square, Meridian, White, Monmouth square, Marion, Trenton, Prescott, Lexington, Brooks, Princeton, Putnam, Saratoga, Bennington and London to Fraser square. At the latter point the chief marshal and staff will review the marchers.

A splendid arch commemorating the abolition of the grade crossings, the completion of the big tunnel across the harbor and the boulevard connecting East Boston with the ocean reservation, will span the paraders as they pass through Central square.

## CELEBRATION PLANS OF GREATER BOSTON

This is how Greater Boston will celebrate the Glorious Fourth:

**CHELSEA—No noise until 4 a. m.**

**MALDEN—Mayor Dean believes in an old-fashioned celebration. Will let Chief Emerton deal with the noise as he sees fit. The chief is believed to be liberal.**

**REVERE—No noise until 4 a. m. Double detail of police to be on duty to enforce the order.**

**MELROSE—Noise goes. Big bonfire at midnight.**

**STONEHAM—Celebration begins at midnight. No edict against noise.**

**BROOKLINE—Discharge of explosives permitted only between 4 a. m. and 12 m.**

**EVERETT—Celebration to begin at midnight.**

**CAMBRIDGE—Noise prohibited until 4 a. m. No bonfires until 4 a. m.**

**NEWTON—No noise until 4 a. m.**

**WINTHROP—No noise until 4 a. m.**

**WALTHAM—Noise forbidden until 4 a. m. Cowbells, guns and pistols prohibited throughout the day.**

**WAKEFIELD—No restrictions. Noise permitted from midnight to midnight.**

Word was received in Boston to-day that on the night of July 3 the youth of Wilmington had perfected plans for an outburst of patriotism about the home of Judge Emmons. It was announced at Police Headquarters to-day that no special precautions would be taken to preserve the peace about the home of Judge Emmons.

**Noise for East Boston.**

Arrangements on a large scale are going forward for a mammoth celebration in East Boston. The fact that Judge Emmons lives in that district has not dampened the ardor of patriots, and it was openly whispered to-day that the fun would in all probability start immediately after midnight.

The first arrest was yesterday, when two six-foot policemen attached to Captain Cain's division captured a three-foot urchin who was recklessly shooting paper caps in a 10-cent toy pistol. The child was detained at the police station until his parents assured the captain that there would be no more celebration on the Fourth in their family.

Over in Cambridge, those of the college boys who remain in town over the Fourth will have an opportunity of venting their patriotism after the hour of 4, Monday morning. Chief of Police Pullen has issued an order to that effect, and drastic measures will be adopted against those who get too boisterous.

**Brookline to Have Fun.**

In Brookline there will be a continuous celebration beginning at 4 o'clock in the morning and lasting until midnight.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF CELEBRATION.

There will be fireworks, speeches and the usual popping of the small boy's firecracker.

Already the small boy is much in evidence. Firecrackers and torpedoes are being popped off at infrequent intervals, and the police are in a fever of excitement over the riotous infraction of the law which is going on under their very noses.

"I am determined," said Judge Emmons this morning, "that the police of Boston shall see that the ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen is enforced. Those who are endeavoring to handicap us in our efforts to carry out the Aldermen's instructions are certainly doing a great deal of harm.

"The Board of Police has no desire whatever to interfere with legitimate celebration of the Fourth. It is determined, however, to put a stop to rowdyism, so far as possible. The people have been told just what they can do. If they violate the law, they will have to suffer."

# MOTHS DROVE HER FROM HOME

Driven out of house and home by gypsy moth caterpillars is the unique and disagreeable experience of Mrs. Sarah Westgate, of Wyoming avenue, Melrose. Her house is so completely infested with the pest that it is impossible to live in it.

About a month ago the caterpillars began to collect, and the whole front of the house, including the front door, was covered with them.

Then they began getting into the house, and their number increased so fast that the whole building had to be vacated.

Pitts Kimball Co.
The Under Price Department Store.

Hats Trimmed Free of Charge.
Always Open Saturday Evening Until 10 O'Clock.

Triple Blue Trading Stamps 3 FOR 1
All Day Saturday in all of Our 41 Departments.

FIREWORKS
BARGAIN PRICES

Complete stock of Firecrackers, Torpedoes, Blank Cartridges, Canes and Ammunition, Pistols, Horns, Flags, Lanterns, etc., and the celebrated A. L. Due Fireworks, which are the highest grade goods made. We hear nothing but good reports from our fireworks, so have opened with a more complete line and better values than ever.

To accommodate our immense volume of business we now have a complete line of fireworks on sale at the following places:
615 Washington St., 202 Friend Street, 38 Kneeland Street,
161 Summer Street, 36 Bedford Street, 133 Cambridge Street,
258 Broadway, South Boston. 2241 Washington Street, Roxbury.

For Vacations—
Celebrations—
And so forth—*especially*
THE FOURTH—

BAY STATE PUNCH

Some cracked ice—any kind of a dash—and "say when" of the punch.

One user writes us: "*No silkier, smoother summer soother ever came down the pike.*"

Your dealer has it, or will get it on request.

ADAMS, TAYLOR & CO.
193-195 State St., Boston
(Proprietors of the famous G. O. Blake Whiskies)

FLOWERS
At Very Lowest Prices.
J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP
51 TREMONT ST.
We do not solicit orders by runners
telephone. Our ONLY place of business

FOUNTAIN PENS
3 Franklin St., Boston.

WARD

# OUTLOOK AT ST. LOUIS AS MEN OF PARTY GATHER

## Uninstructed Delegates Appear to Hold Balance of Power in the Convention.

## REQUIRE TWO-THIRDS VOTE

BY C. E. RUSSELL.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Hearst or Parker—That in the final analysis of the deciding ballot is to be the alternative before the National Convention on the nomination for the presidency, according to the concensus of those party leaders now on the battlefield.

No sentiment favorable to Grover Cleveland can be discovered here to-day, although the leaders of uninstructed delegates have their ears close to the ground, carefully listening for the faintest murmurs in corroboration of reports that attempts would be made to stampede for the former President.

### Cleveland Impossible.

"I do not see how Mr. Cleveland can be considered a possibility in this convention," said Daniel J. Campau, of Detroit, national committeeman from Michigan and leading a delegation that is for Parker.

Even Mr. Cleveland's home State, New Jersey, so it is said to-day, will not give him its vote on the first ballot, but will support Parker. This is on the supposition that no contest is filed from New Jersey, or if filed it fails to result in the seating of the Hearst delegates who were defeated in the State convention by the grossest exhibition of gavel rule. No notice of contest, said Chairman Charles A. Walsh, of the National Committee, had been received from New Jersey.

### Bump for Parker's Boom.

Unfortunately for the Parker boom, it has bumped into a stone wall and has rebounded with a resounding thud. This stone wall is the total absence of enthusiasm for the New York judge. His shouters and advance lieutenants are proclaiming his nomination on the second ballot. But in private conversation they lament the lack of zeal displayed for him by the uninstructed delegates whom he must secure before he can be nominated.

These uninstructed delegates, a large majority in the convention out of the 998 that will have seats, form a rock on which the Parker boom threatens to split, but of which the Hearst men expect to climb to victory. The only real lively and tangible enthusiasm is for the New York Congressman and for this reason many predictions are heard in the lobby of the Jefferson Hotel, that "Parker will not be the choice."

Unless Parker is nominated on the second or third ballot it is admitted among his champions that his chances will have passed. A conference of his friends is to be held here to-day to determine whether it will be safe to wait until the third ballot before making the supreme effort. This conference was to have been a secret, but news of its scope leaked out in connection with the report that the coming of August Belmont would be the signal for the gathering.

On the result of the contests to be brought before the national committee on Monday, when the temporary roll is made up, will depend largely whether the anti-Parker forces, outside of the Gorman and those other forces on delegates on which the Parker men are relying for accession, can muster a strength that will make further talk of the Judge's nomination ridiculous owing to the two-thirds rule. These contests have not taken shape, there being no rule to prevent their being filed at any moment preceding the gathering of the national committee on Monday.

### Hearst Men Can Shelve Parker.

The best opinion here to-day is not only that the followers of Hearst number more than the one-third that will prevent Parker's nomination, but his vote will come close to one-half. The estimate does not include Missouri, which is likely to go for Hearst when Senator Cockrell's name is withdrawn as a candidate for the Presidency.

Senator William "Gum Shoe Bill" Stone, who is a Missouri delegate at large, favors Parker, but the State convention at Joplin on Wednesday practically buried the Senator by rejecting his choice for national committeeman. The cheering in the convention was about equally divided between Senator Cockrell and W. R. Hearst.

Senator Gorman is not considered a "live" candidate here, any more than is Grover Cleveland. The Senator is considered to have forecast his withdrawal by his published interview saying he is opposed to no candidate.

### Few Contests Filed.

The only contests from which notice has been filed are from Illinois (23d district), one Indiana district, the District of Columbia, one Maine district, one Ohio district and two districts from Pennsylvania. Whether the law of the Democratic party will permit these contests from congressional districts instead of from the entire State to be considered is a question to be thrashed first in the national committee.

The belief is that Illinois at least will have a hearing when M. F. Dunlop arrives with his protest against the entire delegation. This is especially true if he presents petitions from a majority of the delegates that held seats in the Democratic State Convention at Springfield, asking that a new list of delegates be seated on the ground that the gavel rule prevented registration of the majority's will.

Chairman J. P. Hopkins, of the Illinois State Central Committee; Roger C. Sullivan, John McGillen and others of the organization leaders are on the ground to oppose the contest that will be brought by Mr. Dunlop and Mayor Harrison.

### Steer Clear of Old Issues.

"Reorganization, reaffirmation or repudiation"—the new "three R's"—will not be included in the platform if National Committeeman Campau can put his programme through.

"This convention," said Mr. Campau, "will adopt a platform that will deal with the issues of the present day. It will not reaffirm, repudiate or reorganize. I look for the nomination of Parker on the second ballot."

### Anti-Polygamy Plank.

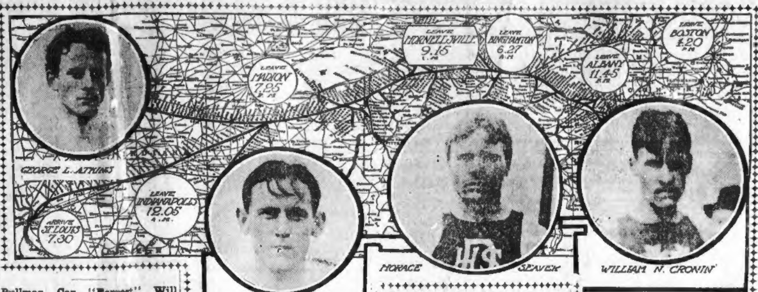
An anti-polygamy plank has been brought by Former Senator Dubois, of Idaho, who in vain tried in Chicago for a few days to offer the same plank to the Republicans then in National Convention.

"The failure of the Republican National Convention," said Mr. Dubois, "to incorporate an anti-polygamy and anti-church-influence-in-State-affairs plank in its platform will result in the loss of several Western States to the Republicans. The plank will be in the Democratic platform."

A meeting of the committee of arrangements of the National Convention will be held here Saturday morning, but the report that it would take up any of the contests is apparently baseless. Secretary Walsh, of the National Committee, said it had no jurisdiction, and to this all members of mmittee so far seen agreed.

# SCHOOLBOYS START TODAY

## HOW THE BOSTON BOYS WILL TRAVEL TO ST. LOUIS.



GEORGE L. ATKINS

MICHAEL L DORGAN

HORACE SEAVER

WILLIAM N. CRONIN

HENRY M. LANDESMAN.

WILLIAM W G. FARRELL

### Pullman Car "Forrest" Will Leave North Station at 4:20 This Afternoon.

### Teams Will Reach St. Louis Early Sunday Morning and Rest All Day.

*THE twenty representatives of the public schools of Boston who will go to St. Louis as the guests of Congressman William Randolph Hearst to compete in the Olympian games at the fair on July 4, 5 and 6, will leave the North Station for the journey to the Mississippi at 4:20 o'clock this afternoon.*

*The boys will make the trip in the palatial Pullman car "Forrest." The car is at the North Station now awaiting the athletic schoolboy contingent from this city. The trip to St. Louis will afford the Boston boys a great scenic treat. The character and extent of this country will be in a great measure exhibited by the route the train will take in its trip to the Exhibition City.*

Over the Boston & Maine railway the "Forrest" will be whirled to Albany, N. Y., where the boys will arrive at 11 o'clock. The car will remain there forty-five minutes, when it will be switched to the Delaware & Hudson and whisked to Binghampton, N. Y., reaching there while the boys are asleep at 4 o'clock in the morning.

### Lay Off at Binghamton.

The car will lay at Binghamton until 6:27, just long enough to allow the boys to round off their early morning sleep, awaiting the Erie train from New York, to which will be attached the car containing the New York Public School team. The Boston and New York cars will be coupled together and the boys from the two cities will be introduced. The trip from then on will be a delightful one. Up through the northern section of New York the train will rush, and the boys will have an opportunity to see some of the finest scenery in this country.

By 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning the train will have reached Hornellsville. Dashing along at express speed the train will strike the State of Ohio early in the day and the boys will be given an opportunity to see the northern section of the home of the natural politician and the boy who never aims lower in life than the Presidency. The busy little city of Marion will be reached by 7:25 in the evening.

### Indianapolis at Midnight.

Shortly after the sun goes down the train will flash out of the Buckeye State and enter the land of the Hoosiers. It will be midnight when the train passes through Indianapolis, and the boys will have to see in their dreams the home of Booth Tarkington, the author and politician, and the old swimmin' hole of which James Whitcomb Riley told. The tall sycamores along the Wabash, according to the song, will cast their shadows in the moonlight as the Boston boys flit by at a fifty-mile-an-hour speed.

In the night the boys will cross the State of Illinois, and as the red streaks of Sunday dawn mark the Eastern sky the train will cross the Father of Waters. That will occur about 7 o'clock, and it is safe to hazard that all of the boys will be up to get a glance—the first of their lives in most cases—of the Mississippi.

The Fair is not open on Sunday, and that day the boys will have for rest. They will make their home on the car. It will prove a pleasant place for the boys, much more so than the crowded hotels. On Monday the games begin at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Here are the boys who compose the team of twenty and the events in which the High School boys will participate:

### HIGH SCHOOL BOYS.

**GEORGE L. ATKINS**, Boston Latin—One hundred yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 50 yards and relay team.

**MICHAEL J. RUTLEDGE**, Brighton High—Eight hundred and eighty yards, 100 yards and relay team.

**PAUL HAYES**, Dorchester High—One hundred yards, 50 yards, 220 yards, relay and basketball.

**HORACE SEAVER**, Dorchester High—Fifty yards, 100 yards, running high jump, running broad jump.

**MICHAEL L. DORGAN**, East Boston High—High jump, 220 yards, basket ball.

**HENRY M. LANDESMAN**, English High—Fifty yards, broad jump, shot-put, relay race and basketball.

**ARTHUR F. NEWELL**, English High—Fifty yards, 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards and relay team.

**JOHN J. NORTON**, English High—Shot put, 100 yards, broad jump, basketball and relay team.

**THOMAS A. SCANLON**, English High—Shot put, basket ball and 100-yard dash.

**NATHANIEL A. SHERMAN**, English High—Fifty yards, 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, relay race, high jump and basket ball.

**ANDREAS ANDERSON**, Mechanic Arts—Fifty yards and 100 yards.

**WILLIAM D. G. FARRELL**, Mechanic Arts—Mile run and relay team.

**LESLIE SWARTZ**, Mechanic Arts—Four hundred and forty yards, broad jump and relay race.

**WILLIAM N. CRONIN**, South Boston High—Eight hundred and eighty yards, mile and 220 yards.

### GRAMMAR SCHOOL BOYS.

John O'Brien, Phillips School.

John W. Libby, Martin School.

Nathan Pearlstein, Dudley Street School.

Nathan Alovsky, Eliot School.

Leslie McCormack, Dudley Street School.

James Fish, Pierce School.

James W. Mace, Jr., of the English High School, and Edward J. O'Dowd, of the Dudley Grammar School, will accompany the team and look after them.

On Thursday, July 7, the boys will have a chance to see the Fair. It has been arranged so that they will be able to see a great deal of the exhibition without cost to them. The trip back will begin on Thursday night so that the team will reach Boston on Saturday.

### Some of the Boys There.

The boys who are to represent San Francisco and Los Angeles in the struggle for the national championships, and who go as guests of Representative Hearst, arrived in their special Pullman palace cars at the World's Fair city last night, and were given a rousing reception by the St. Louis boys.

Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, physical director of the New York Public Schools and secretary of the New York Public School League and Mr. Lee F. Hammer, assistant secretary of the New York Public Schools Athletic League, went to St. Louis early this week, and with James E. Sullivan, chief of the Olympic games at the exposition, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union and director of the New York [illegible] Public School Athletic League, are looking after the preliminary work of the meeting and preparing for the reception and care of the young champions who will enter [illegible] lists on Hearst days, July 4, 5 and 6.

### Will Have Best of Care.

The World's Fair Commission, through President Francis, has taken keen interest in the meet, and has granted to the young champions the privilege of seeing the principal attractions at the exposition free of charge. Those who go as the guests of Mr. Hearst have been given the privilege of living in the Hearst private cars within the fair grounds. Exceptional measures have been taken for the care of the young athletes. The directors of the Public School Athletic League have drawn up a special bill of fare—the best that can be devised for athletes in training—and this will be before the young men both on trip to St. Louis and while they are in the fair grounds.

A physician will be on the grounds at the call of the young men at all times. As these youthful champions have been in training for weeks for this great meet, and are in the very prime of condition, it is not likely that there will be need of a physician, but he will be on hand if the unexpected happens and any of the young men need him.

### Big List of Entries.

The entries for the games close to-day and outside the young men who go as Mr. Hearst's guests there have been hundreds of entries of public school boys from all parts of the country, and every event will have a full quota of contestants.

Besides the great inter-city trophy there are 120 other prizes. Some of these are handsome gold and silver trophies, which are to be competed for at the annual national meets. Each contestant who finishes first, second or third will receive a handsome medal of gold, silver or bronze, and to every competitor will be presented a beautiful bronze commemoration medal. Never in the history of amateur athletics have so many and so beautiful prizes been offered for a single meet.

The trip of the High and Grammar School athletes who are to be Congressman Hearst's guests at the athletic competitions at the World's Fair in St. Louis is vividly illustrated by the accompanying map. Leaving the South Station to-day at 4:30 p. m., the train lays over at Albany a short time, and gets under way from that city at 11:45 to-night. Travelling at night, the train makes another stop at Binghamton, N. Y., where the car upon which the New York boys, also guests of Mr. Hearst, will be taken up, and the boys from the two cities introduced, the train leaving Binghamton at 6:27 o'clock to-morrow morning. Speeding Westward, Hornellsville will be reached about 9 o'clock and left at 9:15 a. m. A corner of Pennsylvania and Ohio will be crossed to-morrow, and at 7:25 p. m. Marion will be left behind, and the train will begin its trip through Indiana, reaching Indianapolis at midnight. The Mississippi will be crossed early Sunday morning, and the train will pull in at St. Louis at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

# NEARLY $28,000,000 IN BOSTON DIVIDENDS

## RECORD AMOUNT OF MONEY FOR JULY 1 PAID OUT BY BANKING CONCERNS.

Boston banks and trust companies to-day passed out to holders of investment securities more millions of dividend and interest money than ever before on any previous July 1. Total disbursements in this city amount to $27,715,915. This is $3,662,264 more than was passed around on January 1, when the total distribution here was $24,053,651, and is $4,929,007 larger than the total July 1, 1903.

This enormous amount of money, yet after all only a small proportion of the total payments throughout the country was shifted without the slightest strain or excitement. The casual visitor to banks and trust companies noted but slight increase in the counter attendance. The reason for this is that much of the money is sent through the mails by check, while bond coupons as a rule are cashed in by clerks of brokerage houses where the securities are held. At the same time a good many owners of investment issues like the pleasure of personal collection of the "velvet," even though they have someone else clip the coupons for them.

The estimated grand total of disbursements of the country, while slightly below the total of July 1, 1903, is larger than the January 1, 1904, distribution. The estimate for to-day is $134,768,900, as compared with $133,850,000 last January and with $135,161,500 last July.

# WED AND FLEE HARVARD NOISE

The serenade the Harvard students had planned for William Roland Walker and his bride did not take place because the bridal couple were quietly married three hours ahead of time and were on their way to St. Louis.

Mr. Walker is known as "Butler" of the Harvard Union. His bride was Miss May Theresa Deland, of No. 29 Sunnyside avenue, Jamaica Plain. At 4 p. m. they drove to St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, where Father Ryan performed the ceremony.

# GOES TO OYSTER BAY TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, July 1.—All is in readiness at the White House for the departure to-morrow, of the President and his office force for Oyster Bay. The President will be accompanied by Secretary Loeb, Assistant Secretary Barnes, two stenographers, two messengers, and a secret service guard.

HOT WEATHER GOODS
OFFICE COATS

WE CARRY AS LARGE A LINE OF HOT WEATHER GOODS AS IS SHOWN IN ANY DEPARTMENT IN THE COUNTRY. GENTLEMEN WILL HERE FIND MOHAIR, ALPACA AND SKELETON SERGE COATS, WHITE AND FANCY VESTS, WHITE DUCK, CRASH AND FLANNEL TENNIS TROUSERS, AUTOMOBILE DUSTERS, ETC., AT ALL PRICES. WE CALL ATTENTION TO A LARGE NUMBER OF PAIRS OF ODD OUTING TROUSERS IN DARK COLORS, LEFT OVER FROM SUITS, REDUCED TO $2 AND $3 [illegible] SHUMAN CO[illegible]

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

All things Needful for a proper observance of the Glorious Fourth
Red Ale
King's Bohemian Beer

Order Your
Red Fox Ale
and
King's
Bohemian
Beer
Today of your grocer or dealer or telephone Main 6660.

# PRES. ELIOT TO TALK FOR FUNDS

Harvard to-day began its call for funds. Letters will be sent to every alumnus asking for a donation. The amount sought is $3,000,000 for an endowment fund. Harvard leaders, like President Eliot and Dean Hurlburt, will probably visit Harvard Clubs throughout the country and tell just how "hard up" the university is.

It is proposed to raise the tuition from $150 to $250. A plan will be devised which will relieve poor students from paying the additional $100. Instructors and assistants allege that salaries have been lowered for next year. University authorities deny this.

# SANTOS DUMONT TALKS OF DUEL

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Santos Dumont is indignant in regard to the charge that he had cut and slashed his own airship balloon. He said:

"I have been honored by the commanders of armies and decorated by half the monarchs of Europe, but it remained for the renowned leader of the Jefferson guards to discover my unworthiness.

At such a time one realizes that there are problems which only the code duello can solve. However one does not quarrel with Jefferson guards. They are not military, they merely are orderlies to the great American public.

"It seems that I am a person of amazing eccentricities. I build an airship and transport it to St. Louis at great cost for the pleasure of destroying it and carrying the ruins back to France. I am under no compulsion to race here or anywhere else. If I did not care to race I would not have come here.

"If I win the St. Louis prize I will donate it to charity."

# SENSATION IN DODGE CONTEST

Special to the Boston American.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 1.—Four witnesses were examined to-day in the contest of the will of Abbie R. Dodge. An effort was made during the day to prove the unsoundness of Mrs. Dodge's mind at the time she made a will bequeathing her entire property to the Rev. A. M. Macdonald of Bar Harbor, Me.

A. A. Kind, chief engineer of the Windsor Hotel since September, 1898, testified to Mrs. Dodge's incompatibility of mind and her ungovernable temper, which many times completely overcame her and laid her up sick in bed for three or four days.

The most important part of the testimony given by Mr. Kind hinged on the fact that shortly before Mrs. Dodge's death, Rev. A. M. Macdonald, the executor, promised him his position back again as chief engineed and when he (Kind) refused it, agreed to make him general superintendent. This testimony provoked quite a sensation.

Mr. Frank T. Cullens, the surviving partner of the firm of Dodge & Cullens, testified that he was in business with Mrs. Dodge as a partner for twenty-four years, and that he knew Mrs. Dodge's condition very well on account of being in close contact with her at all times in the management of the hotel.

He said that he noticed Mrs. Dodge's mental breakdown since the fire, May 3, 1901, and since that time that he alone was the active manager of the business. He testified that Mrs. Dodge had paid Rev. A. M. Macdonald's board for him while he remained in the hotel, and used to send baskets of food and ice over to Rev. A. M. Macdonald's house.

He also instanced the fact that Rev. A. M. Macdonald was a frequent visitor to Mrs. Dodge's room, going there from 6 a. m. until 11 p. m.

# POWERS APT TO POLICE SYRIA

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 1.—The various Consuls at Beirut are to-day discussing concerted measures being taken by the various powers to maintain order in Lebanon territory, on account of present tribal unrest.

The American and French squadrons are near, awaiting the decision. Their presence has caused excitement along the entire coast.

# J. B. RYAN, OF NEVADA, DEAD

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—National Committeeman Joseph B. Ryan, of Virginia City, Nevada, died of pneumonia this morning in the Jefferson Hotel, which was the headquarters for his State delegation to the Democratic national convention. Mr. Ryan had been ill for several days. On his way to St. Louis with his sister to visit the World's Fair prior to the convention he became ill and took to his bed on reaching the Jefferson Hotel.

He sank so rapidly that none of his relatives, other than his sister, were able to reach his bedside before his demise. United States Senator Newlands, it is stated, will be Nevada's choice to succeed Mr. Ryan as National Committee man.

# MORTON AND MOODY SWORN

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Paul Morton, of Chicago, who has obtained leave of absence as second vice-president of the Santa Fe railway system to serve in President Roosevelt's cabinet for the remainder of the term, was sworn in as Secretary of the Navy this morning.

After the ceremony Mr. Moody said: "I sincerely congratulate you, Mr. Secretary upon your advent into this office. You will come into daily contact with some of the finest men in the world."

Mr. Morton was then presented to the bureau chiefs and chief clerks. His first official duty was to attend the regular Friday cabinet meeting at the White House.

Secretary Moody was sworn in as Attorney-General, the ceremony taking place at the Department of Justice. The ceremony was preceded by a short speech from Mr. Knox, in which he wished the utmost good fortune for his successor.

Representative Metcalf, who is to succeed Mr. Cortelyou as Secretary of Commerce and Labor, will be sworn in as soon as he reaches Washington.

# FREE 4 MONTHS, BACK IN PRISON

One of the most remarkable criminals who ever served time is to-day in solitary confinement in Charlestown State Priso He is Edward Waters, who escaped fro the prison last February. He was retur to-day by the police of Freehold, N. where he was arrested for burglary.

Waters was serving eight years similar offence committed in Cambr year ago, when he calmly walked ou open gate which the guard had let for a moment. His escape was the fir the thirteen years of General Bridges wardenship.

Waters is a strange criminal. He is the son of the warden of a Baltimore prison, where he was born. That pre-natal influence or the environment of his childhood may have had much to do with his career of crime is considered likely by criminologists. Waters is still a young man, not more than thirty. He has served a sentence in the prison in which he was born.

### WOULD NOT RESIGN; MAYOR RETIRES HIM

Failing to secure the resignation of Walter S. Thompson, City Solicitor of Everett, Mayor Boynton has written that official a notice, deposing him from office. The office may remain vacant until September, as the Board of Aldermen will not meet until then.

SKINHEALTH TREATMENT
75cts Consisting of
Harfina Soap, - - - - 25c
To cleanse the skin;
Skinhealth (Ointment), - - 25c
To stop itching and heal the skin;
Skinhealth Tablets, - - 25c
To expel humors and purify the blood; the most infallible and speedy cure for every form of itching, burning, scaly humors, especially baby humors, in the world. Druggists.
Send 5 cents for postage for FREE SAMPLES, with illustrated books "How to Have Beautiful Hair, Skin and Complexion." Address Philo Hay Co., Newark, New Jersey.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON—TO [illegible]RACTORS.

The Schoolhouse Commission[illegible] Boston invite proposals for installing electrical sys[illegible] Roxbury High School, Warren street, Boston[illegible], and giving bond of a surety company [illegible] $2,000. Only proposals obtained at the offic[illegible] Commissioners, 120 Boylston street, [illegible] bidder and left before 12 M. of Th[illegible] 1904, at said office, with a certified [illegible] $500, payable to the city if the proposal is [illegible] carr out, will then and there be publicly opened [illegible] read. The Commissioners reserve the right to [illegible] ject any and all proposals and give preferenc [illegible] bidders paying the trades unions' rate of wa[illegible] French & Hubbard, engineers, Albany Buildi[illegible] Boston.

R. CLIPSTON STURGIS,
JOSEPH J. CORBETT,
CHARLES LOGUE,
Commissioners.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, Ma[illegible] 21, 1904, at the post office at Boston[illegible]
Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada, and Mexico.
Daily only:
One year .................... [illegible]
Six months .................... 1.50
One month .................... [illegible]
Sunday only:
One year .................... 2.50
Six months .................... 1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year .................... [illegible]
Six months .................... [illegible]
One month .................... [illegible]

# BOSTON MANY LETTERS DECLARE IT WILL BE NOISIER THAN EVER [illegible] WIT[illegible]N THE BOUNDS [illegible] LAW THIS 4TH

## EMMONS Commends "American's" Public Discussion of the Fourth

"I am much pleased with the way the BOSTON AMERICAN has handled the discussion of the proper celebration of the Fourth of July. The paper has treated me fairly and has expressed my views on the subject exactly. I think that a great deal of good has been done by putting the matter before the public as the BOSTON AMERICAN has done.

"I have been misrepresented by some papers. I have been held up as wishing to stop all celebration on the Fourth. The AMERICAN, however, has given my ideas correctly. What I want is to see the existing laws enforced."

—Statement by Judge Emmons to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

### This Is the Last Day to Send Your Opinion to the American as to the Proper Method to Observe Independence Day.

### Awards Will Be Made for the Two Best Letters To-morrow, and Any Received After To-day Will Be Too Late.

*ANSWERS to the question how best to celebrate the glorious Fourth are still pouring into the BOSTON AMERICAN office, hundreds coming by every mail. Have you written your views? This is the last day.*

*The AMERICAN will announce to-morrow the name and address of the writer of the best letter, to whom a twenty-dollar gold piece will be given, and the name of the writer of the second best letter, who will receive ten dollars in gold.*

*A special award of five dollars will be made to the BOSTON AMERICAN reader who contributed the cartoon printed in yesterday's paper.*

**No letter received after the last mail delivered to-day will be considered in making the awards.**

*The editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN feels much gratified at the great interest shown by its readers in this discussion, and begs to remind them that the BOSTON AMERICAN is always pleased to print letters on any subject of current interest.*

*Here are more of the letters received. The publication of them will be continued to-morrow and in the SUNDAY AMERICAN:*

## BOSTON.

### AGREES WITH JUDGE EMMONS.

[illegible]ditor BOSTON AMERICAN:

—The Glorious Fourth should be celebrated with [illegible] enthusiasm, less noise. Noise does not con[illegible] enthusiasm.

[illegible]ge Emmons is not a crank, as some would [illegible]im out to be. His ideas of celebration of [illegible] as well as of city government, are sensible [illegible] lessons. If we had more men of Judge [illegible], stamp throughout the land we would [illegible] higher standard of morals and a truer [illegible] for the laws of both God and man. Get at the true meaning of this day and celebrate accordingly. J. W. WILSON.

14 Staniford street.

### GIVE BOYS THEIR DAY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

And so Judge Emmons says there shall be no noise, and of course he knows. It may be possible that the small boy does not know exactly what he is celebrating for, but it is liberty to him for one glorious day, and we have no right to take it away from him. I for one am willing to abdicate and lose sleep one night a year for the sake of the young people. The noise made is all out of proportion to the liberty we get, but where "ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

The sale of injurious explosives should be stopped. Is there a dynamite trust? If so, that accounts for all this stuff on the market. So let there be noise. It does seem that there are more important matters on hand for men of position to attend to than to be chasing after the young children and taking their few pleasures away.

ANOTHER AMERICAN.

### "STAND PAT."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In Boston, Massachusetts, on the Fourth of next July,
Judge Emmons wants to show us all how Liberty can die;
Make milk sops of our children? Prevent all kinds of noise?
Well, good old Hinky Dee will find that Boston boys are boys!
How I waited in my boyhood for the glorious night before!
We used to rouse the "dead ones" with the toot of horn and—more—
We did not fear policemen; they helped us celebrate,
The good old-fashioned way "for mine"; its always up to date.
In that portion of our city where the gallant Warren fell,
Upon the Seventeenth of June they gave Judge Emmons—well,
It was not quite as quiet as he thought 'twas going to be—
Was there any lesson in it? No! not for Hinky Dee.
With fireworks, boom of cannon and the ringing of the bells,
Our good old city every year of Independence tells;
The boys in spirit feel it; we should credit them with that.
Upon the Fourth with boys and noise Judge Emmons should "stand pat."

MARTIN HENNESSEY.

8 East Dedham street.

### SPIRIT OF '76 WILL NEVER DIE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth should be celebrated as the signers of the immortal Declaration of Independence intended it should be. Cannon boomed, bonfires were lit on the hilltops, and a general rejoicing and impressive good time was indulged in. A precedent and reason was established and since then successive generations have followed suit. The patriotic spirit of '76 should, in a way, be as much in evidence now as it was then. The way in which we celebrate our national holiday now is but faint in comparison to the terrible suffering that our forefathers went through, that these United States as a nation might live. Let us enjoy the day in the good old-fashioned way; the ringing of bells, flag-raisings, speeches, games, fireworks, etc, blending it all with a due consideration for the feelings of the old and infirm. The import of the Fourth of July will never die while Young America makes a noise about it.

JOHN T. DONAHUE.

No. 293 Shawmut avenue.

## SOUTH BOSTON.

### AN APPEAL TO UNCLE SAM.

[illegible] BOSTON AMERICAN:

Now Uncle Sam, don't be a clam,
Don't let friend Emmons guy you;
His little joke will end in smoke,
No other bluff could buy you.
Boys will be boys, they all love noise,
And there is no other way
They can shout for law and liberty
As on Independence Day.

Don't let that day, our natal day,
Be blotted from the roll;
Shake your big mace in every face
Who dares your laws control.
Evoke your charm, sound the alarm,
Until Massachusetts bay
Will ring for truth and joyous youth
On Independence Day.

There was a time when every clime
Resounded with our praise,
And though our laws had many flaws
There were none so bad as to-day's.
Now they pen our boys and starve our joys,
And think it the proper way
To keep the Fourth in the good old North
On Independence Day.

MRS. L. F. HARROW.

No. 152 Third street, South Boston.

### DEFIES EMMONS AND FORCE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Can we as true patriots of Boston forget ourselves for one man and have a quiet Fourth, or shall we go back to 1776 and spend the day with the rest of the people standing outside the State House waiting for the little lad to appear, clapping his hands [illegible] shouting "Ring, grandpa, ring"! It was then [illegible] old bell ringer rang, and the Independence Bell bore [illegible] inscription, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof," pealed loud and clear, announcing the birth of the United States of America! All the other bells took up the joyful strain and the news flying from place to place was welcomed everywhere.

A noisy Fourth this year and every year. Those few who want it quiet are devoid of patriotism. Boston is so dead. Wake up, wake up, do not let us fall behind our other sister cities. Show them we will be there with the goods the Fourth, the same as we were the 16th and 17th of June. Our ever popular Judge has not enough men on the [illegible] to kill our patriotism outright, so let the [illegible], the firecrackers and cannon crackers [illegible] and crack and the rockets go up and throw [illegible] myriads of tiny lights and stars back to us. Make it appear like the Fourth, boys, and not the Sabbath.

F. E. F.

No. 730 East Eighth street, South Boston.

### LET NOISE DRIVE SATAN OFF.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Celebrate as nearly to your heart's desire as Judge Emmons will allow. Gathered about each holiday are rites and customs peculiarly its own, which seem essential to the very life of the day.

Toll the bells. Let cannon boom and crackers crack. In fine, let us hoop it up to the queen's taste until the devil himself shall be put to flight and made to seek quieter nooks in which to ply his trade.

J. J. MURRAY.

577 Broadway, South Boston.

### GIVE 'EM CITY'S FREEDOM.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I believe the boys should have the freedom of this city to celebrate "the Glorious Fourth."

I believe every boy looks forward to the Fourth of July as the greatest day in the year, and expects to make lots of noise, and have plenty of fun. On the night of the Seventeenth, in Charlestown, the elevated cars made more noise than the fireworks. If the people can stand this, I am sure they can stand a noisy Fourth.

A grand display of flags, plenty of fireworks, and appropriate music and speeches, with pleasant weather, make an ideal Fourth.

FRANCIS J. AHEARN.

418 East Third street, South Boston.

### WOULD PATRIOTS WERE HERE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The best way to celebrate the Fourth is to have all the fun you can without doing any harm to anybody else. Obey the law. Try to have your friends do the same. The men who fought and bled for our independence have long since passed away, but if they were alive to-day and had their way, I think they would vote for red fire, powder and a jolly good time on Independence Day.

THOMAS F. LUNNEY.

163 Bowen street, South Boston.

## EAST BOSTON.

### LET ENGLAND HEAR NOISE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If we would have a fit and proper celebration of the Fourth, let us have the booming of cannon, the banging of firecrackers, the crack of torpedoes, and, if possible, let the noise be so great and of such volume as to extend and be heard throughout the Universe, across the waters of the Atlantic, to the very ears of our English cousins, that they may understand and feel that we are properly celebrating the greatest event in the history of the greatest nation on God's green earth.

HENRY O'NEIL.

East Boston High School, '02.

### NOISE, NOISE, NOISE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Do not begin to celebrate on July 3. Let every person, Jew or Gentile, observe in his usual manner the day before, which is Sunday. In the early morn of the Fourth of July let him awake with the American eagle, who commences to screech forth his joyous notes of liberty. America, both young and old, must join in the screeching, whether by cannon or cracker, bugle or horn. Let there be noise and plenty of it. We have cause for it. Is it not the most meaning day of our country? It is the anniversary of the birth of independence. Independence shall be the watchword. Declaration there must be, and all of us will declare it with all the zest and delight that our outward feeling sahll desire. Noise, I say; noise, tumultuous noise, whether it pleases our honored police chairman with puritanical ideas or not. Let us have noise.

MAURICE I. HIMELHOCH.

249 Summer street, East Boston.

### CELEBRATE—BUT WITHIN LAW.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth of July is an honorable, memorable, glorious day to all Americans. It would not be well to let it go by without giving vent to patriotic enthusiasm. Therefore, arise with the sun on the morning of the Fourth of July, go forth, do honor to your nation, pay tribute to the glory of it. Rejoice in your independence, in your freedom, in your greatness. Be merry, be glad, for indeed you have good reason for it, and moreover you have a good day for it—a day haunted with the spirit of freemen, memories of a great, yea, the greatest, strife in your history clinging to it, and the glory of its outcome, the foundation of a mighty nation. Is it meet, therefore, ye should let it by without celebrating? Is it well to break the laws in doing so? Then celebrate as best ye might within the bounds of law.

ROBERT HUMPHREYS.

No. 10 Ferdinand street.

### WANTS RED HOT FOURTH.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I hope we will have a red hot Fourth. We always let the British know we had the largest gun in the world. It is located in Maine and its muzzle is in California. At the time of the Declaration of Independence that gun was fired off and the shot is still being heard all over the world.

WILLIAM J. WATSON.

13 Havre street, East Boston.

### NOISE IN PLENTY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In addition to excursions, picnics, etc., let the day be celebrated with noise, and plenty of it. Fourth of July without noise would seem a mockery. A noisy demonstration is in keeping with the spirit of the day.

Every boy and the man who has not forgotten he was once a boy will agree with me.

87 Princeton street. J. F. LOWDEN.

### LESS NOISE—MORE THOUGHT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

That the subject has become a debatable one gives hope of a time when the mode of celebrating will be more in accord with the ideals of a civilized people. Savages delight in "inexplicable dumb show and noise."

When opening the national ledger to contemplate that priceless asset, Independence, let us look on the reverse page and see how much of hard won inheritance is being filched from the people, how the produce of the soil, lavished by a bounteous providence, is being sold cheaply in foreign countries while the scant remainder is meted out at famine prices at home.

Truly, we are chasers of small things! Let us take stock, do a little thinking and tackle the big ones.

W. J. RYAN.

108 Falcon street, East Boston.

## DORCHESTER.

### "LET US HAVE A NOISE."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As the Fourth of July does not begin till midnight, the noise should not begin until after that time. The antiques and horribles' procession at 5 o'clock in the morning will make a good opening for the day. Then let us all wear little flags and decorate our homes with the Stars and Stripes. Allow the children and young people harmless fireworks, and let them make a noise. Band concerts, with patriotic airs and our old war songs, are a good reminder of what we celebrate. Then the fireworks in the evening should have appropriate set pieces, to educate the children to the real meaning of the Fourth of July.

So let us have a noise when it is the right time to make it, and be glad everybody is reminded once a year of the blessedness of our independence.

Franklin Park. MRS. EVELYN SPRATT.

### "WILL BE A LONG TIME DEAD."

Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

What! Stop the noise on the Fourth? It's absurd to think of such a thing. Judge Emmons and a few more like him ought to be shipped to the wilds of Africa, where there is no noise.

Boys, as this holiday comes but once a year, I say, make all the noise and racket you possibly can. We will be a long time dead. So have a good time as long as it lasts. As for you, Judge Emmons, the more you "butt in" the more racket us boys will make.

DAVID U. BARRANT.

No. 483 Blue Hill avenue.

## JAMAICA PLAIN.

### ABOLISH THE FIREWORKS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The boisterous custom of shooting off firearms and fireworks of all kinds by old and young in crowded streets has become such an extremely dangerous practice that its early abolishment can only be considered a blessing, for the annual increase of accidents resulting in loss of life, limbs and property is simply appalling.

Instead of causing joy and happiness to all, the celebration in its present form throws grief upon a very large percentage of our people. For a more suitable celebration expressive of a noble patriotism it is suggested that grand parades be arranged in the forenoon, in which the military, militia, labor organizations and all the different orders, lodges, societies, etc., participate. In the afternoon appropriate instrumental and vocal music, orations, sports and the like would furnish a most satisfactory entertainment. Artistic fireworks in the evening, under the management of the municipalities and handled by experienced people, will be an interesting closing feature of the day.

A. L. SCHUBERT.

3 Adelaide Terrace, Jamaica Plain.

## ROXBURY.

### THE BONDAGE OF THE TRUSTS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Everyone should be allowed to celebrate in his own way this immortal day's brave defiance of tyranny. Noise and rejoicing are good, but a little serious thought is better. Let us, on this day, store our minds anew with what all lovers of freedom have said in defence of the "Rights of Man." Let us dedicate our lives to doing for the future what the heroes of the Revolution have done for us.

Yorktown did not end the struggle for human rights. The old enemy is here, now—under a different name. Lexington and Bunker Hill must be fought anew, against usurping power. Out of the depths the cry comes: "Who will deliver us from the bondage of the trusts, of heartless, organized greed!"

On the Fourth of July answer this question: If three million people could free themselves from Great Britain, why cannot eighty million free themselves from a few trust magnates? Then go and write an anti-trust declaration, and fight for it.

ALBERT P. LEWIS.

4 Randlett place, Roxbury.

### "LET THE EAGLE SCREAM."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth of July is the day of the American people. It stands for life, liberty and happiness, and symbolizes freedom.

Everything should bespeak freedom in its celebration. There should be free band concerts, fireworks, athletic games, car rides, picnics and outings. As for noise, it is but the scream of the eagle. Let firecrackers rattle and horns blare. Fire American youth and old age with the spirit, the enthusiasm, the joy of the grand old day. Only such means should be adopted as would check anything that might endanger life and property, or might encroach upon the liberty of others.

JOHN N. QUINN.

No. 18 Woodcliff street, Roxbury.

### HAVE A "JOYFUL" FOURTH.

Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

That little word extreme is to me the vital root of the question. We as a people are inclined to overdo things in our holiday enthusiasm, and embryo reformers are prone to rush to extremes in an effort to subdue a like evil. Let us by all means celebrate the day in a joyful manner.

Joy in our independence! Joy in the fact that this "Fourth" finds us a mightier nation than ever. And what better, more wholesome and more satisfactory methods are there for expressing joy than shout and cheer, the blaring of trumpets, the clanging of bells and the detonation of fireworks and cannon.

But let us not lose sight of reason. Let us quiet and nervous ones not hastily condemn our more jubilant fellows. Rather let us quickly betake ourselves to country and sea, leaving the host to commemorate the "Glorious Fourth" in a glorious manner.

A. M. VON METZKE.

5 Munroe street, Roxbury.

### LET THE EAGLE SHOUT.

Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

How shall we spend the Fourth? Why, as of old, with the boom of cannon. The child from infancy is taught to revere the flag, and how often the story of the Fourth has been told. It has always meant to him fireworks, pistols and skyrockets, and what a shame it would be to deprive him of the pleasure. Let them fire away, cannon to right of us and cannon to left of us, and the man who would do away with this sort of entertainment is not worthy of the name "American." Let the Eagle soar high and shout loudest of all to Freedom's sons that ever memorable phrase, "Liberty and Union now and forever one and inseparable."

MISS G. K. MASTERSON.

1 Danforth place, off St. James street, Roxbury.

## SOMERVILLE.

### EMMONS ON WRONG TRACK.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have interviewed a large number of people and find that very few are in sympathy with Judge Emmons's idea of celebrating the independence of this great Republic on the "glorious Fourth." What American citizen does not feel his heart thump with patriotic feeling and pride when he hears the banging of firecrackers and when he hears the whiz of the skyrocket. Judge Emmons is on the wrong track, and I hope young America comes out good and strong on the glorious Fourth.

Somerville. C. G. M.

## CHELSEA.

### ENTHUSIASM THE THING.

Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

There is reason in all things. Let everyone enjoy himself, using his brains, and then he will not annoy or encourage any act that will cause sorrow instead of joy. The Fourth should be celebrated in the most enthusiastic maner by all who have their country's welfare at heart.

W. E. VENN.

No. 144 Hawthorne street, Chelsea.

### Let Great Guns Bang.

Editor Boston American:

Let great guns bang
And drums and cymbals clang
To the tune our great-grandpapas sang,
Ding, dong, dang!

J. S. Eaton.

13 Wakullah street, Roxbury.

## EAST WEYMOUTH.

### LET THE EAGLE SCREAM.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let the eagle scream and teach the young idea how to shoot.

A CITIZEN.

545 Broad street, East Weymouth.

## BROCKTON.

### AN INSTRUUCTIVE PROGRAM.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As much noise as old and young combined can make. In all public playgrounds and parks have speakers who would tell their story so forcibly, yet simply, that young, old, learned and unschooled, may know the story of Independence Day and the significance of the noise. Have in these places bands and singing of patriotic songs by the people. Have the Stars and Stripes wave everywhere and the city's Mayor ask that everyone decorate as far as their means permit. Urge every one to join in this. Liberal use of fireworks by the city at night. Finally, the unlimited use of explosives that may be handled safely by all, and we shall awaken July 5th better citizens.

FREDERICK H. CURTIS.

Brockton, Mass.

## WORCESTER.

### "EACH IN HIS OWN WAY."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Allow everyone to express their appreciation of the noble sacrifice of our forefathers, who gave their lives that we might be a free and happy people, in the way our feeling best prompts us, provided we harm no one and keep within the laws of the land.

FRED WALKER.

13 Buffield street, Worcester.

## OTHER TOWNS.

### A WHISPER FEST ON THE 4TH.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

By all means have a quiet Fourth. Of course, in Uncle Sam's infancy, for about eight years, his diet consisted mainly of gunpowder and iron, while the wind paid out to his tender lungs was mixed up pretty thick with cannon smoke, so even now, though he's 128 years old and should know better, when he goes on a toot and lays out for the highest kind of an old festal time, he's very prone to revert to first dietetic habits.

But things have changed. Judge Emmons has been duly appointed to run all of Uncle Sam's noise, Sunday and whiskey business, so it is only fair that we give him all the help we can. Now the census says that the Bay State contains 60,000 more women than men. Unmarried ladies, be it observed, are apt to have nerves—here are 60,000 sets of them. Judge Emmons seems to have a very lively sympathy with nerves; in fact, he leads one to suspect that he is one of the unmarried ladies himself. We must help him, but we are not executives, we can only suggest.

First, let him fulminate an order that all cannon wheels shall be equipped with rubber tires.

Second, that no cannon shall make a louder report than a bottle of ginger in action.

Third, that no child be permitted to eat crackers on the Fourth unless soaked in tea or milk, as the biting of a dry cracker makes too loud a report.

Let His Honor put the 60,000 surplus women on the police force. Require them to wear gum shoes, that the stroke of their heels on the walk shall not make too loud a crack, and we will have a Fourth of July celebration with His Honor's patent quieter attached.

LOUIS RANSOM.

450 River street, Mattapan.

### OUR COUNTRY IN BAD WAY?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth of July should be celebrated with prayer and thanksgiving for our country, which is fast going to destruction. This is the opinion of a mother past three score years and ten.

Groton, Mass. MRS. T.

### CARNIVAL OF NOISE? NO!

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The present method of celebrating the Fourth of July is not only meaningless and foolish, but also far too costly in lives and property.

The original significance of the day has been to a large extent lost sight of, and the annual observance of our Natal Day has degenerated into a carnival of noise, rioting and dissipation. Last year the celebration of the Fourth left in its wake throughout the country a property loss of some $200,000, 5,000 accidents and 400 deaths—results which would compare favorably with those of a small battle.

My suggestions for improvement are as follows: Blank cartridge pistols should not be allowed. Cannon crackers should be abolished. The smaller firecrackers, torpedoes and other harmless contrivances for making a noise, in which the small boy especially delights, should be allowed.

The day could be opened and closed by the ringing of bells and discharge of cannon properly conducted. Besides this, public exercises, consisting of speeches, vocal and instrumental music, processions, etc., the day closing with a generous display of fireworks, would serve to keep alive the patriotism of our citizens equally as well as the totally inappropriate custom of the present time.

C. L. JUDKINS.

Northboro, Mass. Principal High [illegible]

### GOOD OLD-FASHIONED WAY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Fourth should be celebrated in the good old-fashioned way. Our forefathers celebrated it, and why should not we?

WILLIAM J. MURRAY.

East Walpole.

### SCALP HUNT FOR EMMONS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

City folks prefer a quiet day in the country, and the country folks flock to the cities. But Young America, in city or country, wants to celebrate, and he will.

It seems Judge Emmons prefers a scalp hunt, and to make sure of good sport, demands the impossible.

Concord Junction. CHARLES W. BALL.

### INDORSES JUDGE EMMONS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Let the celebrating begin with the booming of cannon. I think it would be grand if the people would decorate their residences and public buildings with the national colors. A parade would be more patriotic if all the militia, Civil and Spanish War veterans could march than the horrible parades that are now the rage. The ringing of bells on public buildings would be a good deal better than the unnecessary noise that has been going on for the last years.

The revolutionary patriots would be ashamed of us if they could only see the way we now celebrate.

People should remember that there are invalids and aged people who suffer terribly on the national holiday. All this barbarism should be stopped, and the rowdies who get intoxicated to celebrate should be taught a lesson.

I indorse Judge Emmons's way of celebrating. We are civilized, and let us do as civilized people should.

Celebrate the national holiday as it should be celebrated. A g[illegible]-fashioned Fourth would be grand.

E. C. BUTLER.

Box 24, Spence[illegible]

**(Other letters on the Fourth of July celebration are printed on the editorial page.)**

### SHAM BATTLE GOOD THING.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Celebrate the Fourth by having sham battles in various localities, and parades in streets of towns and villages, in which the children could participate, using flags that have seen service, together with rifles and uniforms. This will make an impression on the minds of the rising generation as to the struggle it took to make this nation what it is.

The firing of crackers and the like will lend color to the event. Fireworks in the evening should signify our final victory and be the crowning event of the day.

We are no longer under the iron heel of oppression. Let us celebrate with a spirit of victory.

Cochituate, Mass. ARTHUR STEVENS.

# Female Trouble Cured Gained Forty Pounds

"I Want Every Suffering Woman to Know That TO-NI-TA Cured Me of the Worst Form of Female and Nervous Troubles."

—*MISS LOTTIE SUTTON.*

MISS LOTTIE SUTTON.

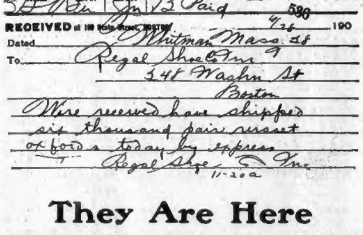
"For years I have been a saleslady in a dry goods store. My health began to fail from long hours and overwork, and reaching for heavy bolts of goods brought on female troubles. My appetite failed, and I fell off until my friends hardly knew me. I had to give up my position, and was home two years. I tried all the usual remedies but got no better. Finally, I was persuaded to try TO-NI-TA, and began to get better from the first dose. Three bottles cured me. **I have gained forty pounds and never felt better in my life.** I want every suffering sister to know that at last there is a remedy that cures to stay cured." 401 North Upper St., Lexington, Ky., April 5, '04.

Female trouble is one of the worst forms of catarrh, and the deadly wasting process can be arrested, and the tissues restored to a normal, healthy condition, by TO-NI-TA, Dr. Lorentz's tonic bitters.

The mails bring us daily thousands of letters from women who thank God that there has been discovered at last a medicine that quickly and surely cures them of suffering, and ills and weaknesses peculiar to their sex.

A few doses will convince you of the great curative powers of TO-NI-TA. All druggists sell TO-NI-TA. "The Beautiful Story of Life," Dr. Lorentz's famous medical treatise, and doctor's advice free. Lorentz Medical Co., Flatiron Bldg., N. Y.

Get a free sample of TO-NI-TA at Adams House Drug Store, 569 Washington st.; Stein's Pharmacy, cor. Boylston and Tremont sts.; Walker-Rintels Co. Inc., 16[illegible] [illegible] st.; H. O. Nute, 335 Columbus ave.; G. A. Alexander, 100 Dorchester [illegible]ston; A. Cunningham Drug Co., Inman square, Cambridge.


THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
INCORPORATED
23,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.
ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.
35 Bu Jn 13 Paid 590
RECEIVED at 10 [illegible] 6/26 190
Dated Whitman Mass 28
To Regal Shoe Co Inc
548 Wash St
Boston
Wire received have shipped six thousand pairs russet oxfords today by express
Regal Shoe Co Inc
11-20a

## They Are Here

Enough fashionable Regal Russets to supply everybody. From no other manufacturer, in no other store, can you find these new Russet Oxfords, which Fashion has unconditionally approved, in a full assortment of styles and sizes.

15 styles of Regal Russet Oxfords for men. 50 more styles in other leathers. $3.50, never more or less.

*Also complete line of OXFORDS FOR WOMEN in Russet and other leathers.*

SEND FOR STYLE BOOK — MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

# REGAL

THE SHOE THAT PROVES

There are 77 Regal Stores, 26 of which are in New York City, 6 in Boston and 4 in Philadelphia.

BOSTON
MEN'S STORES
113 Summer Street, Cor. Bedford Street
71 Devonshire Street
248 Washington Street, Globe Annex
77 Mason St., or 169 Tremont St.
WOMEN'S STORES
109 Summer Street
149 Tremont Street

"Pat" Dougherty Had an Os-wego "TRU-BLU" in His Grip When He Left Us.

*Boston, Mass., June 28, 1904.*

*Talbot Company:—Your Os-wego "Tru-Blu" serge is the greatest hot-weather suit I ever saw, and especially so for travelling.*

*Pat Dougherty.*

Os-wego "TRU-BLU" Serge $15.00
(COPYRIGHTED)

SOLD ONLY AT

# TALBOT'S

395 to 403 Washington St., Opp. Franklin

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

# Take Notice!

15 horses for sale at hack and livery stable, 12 and 14 Garden St., off Cambridge St., West End.

Owing to dulness of business we wish to dispose of our business horses weighing from 950 to 1,250 pounds, ages from 9 to 12 years; prices from $25 to $85.

**$135 Buys Pair of Grays**

Weighing 2,500 pounds, sound and kind and true to work, will pull single or double; a bargain for some one. At 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

**$125 Buys Pair of Bays**

Weight 2,400 pounds, 7 and 8 years old, sound and kind in every respect. At 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

**$125 Buys Big Pair**

Weigh 3,400, good workers, single or double, anybody looking for a bargain will do well to give us a call. 12 and 14 Garden St.

**$75 Buys Fine Family Horse**

Weight 1,050, age 7, sound and kind for lady to drive or harness. At 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

**$65 Buys Fast Pacing Mare**

Weight 950 pounds, has been a half in 1:05; only reason for selling, a little sore forward. 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

**$65 Buys Pneumatic Tire Runabout**

Wooden spokes, for sale, cheap, made by Iver & Son, N. Cambridge, Mass., less than a year ago. 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

10 coupes and hacks and harnesses for sale at Hack Stable, 12 and 14 Garden St., off Cambridge St., West End, 2 minutes from North Union Station.

MEDICAL.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office in Boston. Regular physicians, treatment safe and skillful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP
OFFICE, 178 TREMONT ST.
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7. Sun., 12-2.

DR. EMMONS, Office 170 Tremont St.
All female diseases positively cured for $10.

Mrs. DR. WILLIAMS,
Office, 144 Tremont st. Ladies in trouble, I guarantee your cure for $5.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, M. E., 28 School Boston, the only office designing machinery, soliciting patents and conducting patent suits; send for pamphlet. Tel. Main 5146.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

2 LARGE unfurnished rooms, located on Greenwich Park; cool and delightful; excellent for summer months. Apply WEBSTER, 361 Columbus ave.

REFRIGERATORS, ETC.

GREAT SALE—New and s. h. refrigerators and butter chests; also bicycles and stoves. ALBEE'S, 90 Blackstone st.

HOUSES WANTED AND TO LET.

BEACHMMONT—House, 9 rooms, whole or part, [illegible]rnished or unfurnished, to let for season. 233 [illegible]inthrop avenue.

HOUSE TO LET IN WORCESTER PLACE—[illegible] room house, modern improvements. Apply on the premises at No. 6. or at HORN'S STORE, 1903 Washington st.

REAL ESTATE.

F. J. STARK.

SAVIN HILL—Near yachting and bathing, new 2-family house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, 2 entrances, 5,240 ft. land; good neighborhood; 1 suite rented; $4200, $400 down, balance 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

REVERE—Great chance, brick house, 7 rooms and bath, open fireplace, healthy location, high land, near cars; $1,300, $300 down, balance 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

L. A. WEBSTER,
361 Columbus Av.,
REAL ESTATE

Some of the best houses and suites to let or for sale, either furnished or unfurnished; located in the best sections of the Back Bay, South End, Dorchester and Roxbury; large list always on hand. See L. A. WEBSTER, 361 Columbus av., corner Yarmouth st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

ANY MAN possessing confidence in himself to call himself a $50 per week man, I will connect with reliable house, selling a well-known article to merchants and manufacturers. Call, with excellent reference, on C. A. Lind, 334 Old South bldg., Boston, Mass.

STUDENT WANTED—Must have good address, ability, integrity, to represent established New York house in Boston and vicinity, $2,000 a year to the right party. C. A. Lind, Old South bldg., Boston, Mass.

TELEGRAPHER WANTED—Good position for capable man; state age and experience; otherwise no attention given. A 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Plumbers and helpers. 861 Tremont street, Boston.

YOUNG Student, over 18 who desires lucrative position for the Summer. Call with reference at Room 334, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN over 21, with good appearance, energy and ability, for lucrative position with advancement with well-known firm, bring reference. R. 334, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TRADING STAMPS.
BLUE 40—GREEN 60.
CAN'T be paid but at 170A Tremont st., Room 18, 3rd floor, between Keith's and Tremont Theatre, near Boylston st., you get most; bring any color to-morrow, in books or loose; we change, what you have for what you want.

HELP WANTED—Female.

EXPERIENCED ironers, light weight electric irons. Coolest room in Boston. Steady and light work, also good hand sewers. H. A. Austin & Co. Inc., 109 Kingston st., [illegible]

EXPERIENCED shirt folder wanted; apply to Lewando's, Watertown.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SELF-CONTROL and personal influence taught privately; call or write for particulars. WM. A. BARNES, 176 Huntington ave.

WM. A. BARNES, practical psychologist, reduced terms for a limited time; call or write for particulars. 176 Huntington ave.

PENSIONS.

AGE PENSIONS.
$125 BOUNTY.
NEW BILL affecting Mass. Civil War veterans. Send you name, service and address to ELMER G. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Nearly 100 years selling pure liquors means something. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 19 North Market st., opposite Faneuil Hall.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—June 27, at Mt. Bowdoin station, on 6:10 train from Boston, a roll of manuscript wrapped in paper imprinted Walter Jacobs, Music Publisher, 167 Tremont st., Boston Mass. If boy with man seen to pick up said manuscript will return it to WALTER JACOBS, he will receive $5 and no questions asked.

LOST—SUNDAY, JUNE 26—Bull terrier, white and brindle; suitable reward; collar marked Morris R. Bass, license 48. 328 Harrison avenue, Boston.

SEWING MACHINES.

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE of new and second-hand machines; all makes; $5 upward; new drop-head machines at $12.45. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 173 Tremont st.

MASSAGE.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE at patient's residence; refined patrons. 400 Columbus ave., suite 2.

SAFES.

SAFES—75 second-hand, all makes and sizes, taken in exchange, for sale very cheap to make room for new goods. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 51 Sudbury st., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY; good machines; write or call. Typewriter Exchange, 38 Bromfield st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

[illegible] pay 5 per cent. on real estate mortgages! [illegible] money for 2½ per cent. EQUITABLE [illegible] ASSOCIATION, 60 Congress st.

PERSONAL.

RETIRED [illegible] ever. [illegible] good, honest, [illegible] Address, M[illegible] [illegible]nense volume of [illegible] works on sale at th[illegible]

HAYNES & CO. Trade Mark. Boston

# T. LOUIS MUST END PARTY DIFFERENCES

## AYS W. R. HEARST IN INTERVIEW

### "All Personal Ambition Must Be Subordinated to the Supreme Purpose of Winning a Democratic Victory."

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Washington Post publishes the following:

With the Democratic National Convention only six days off, Congressman William R. Hearst, fresh from an hour's interview with John R. McLean, of Ohio, said here to-day that he and his friends would cheerfully abide by the decision of the St. Louis Convention, and enthusiastically support the Democratic nominees for President and Vice-President: that the supreme duty of all Democrats in this campaign should be to elect a truly Democratic President, and that Democratic leaders should be controlled by their reason and not by their sentiment, and should subordinate all personal ambition in the effort to win a Democratic victory. Finally, Mr. Hearst said he was confident that the convention would nominate a ticket that would appeal convincingly to the intelligence and conscience of the country and would restore the party to power.

Mr. Hearst, accompanied by Mrs. Hearst, arrived here this morning from Chicago, and were driven at once to the new Willard Hotel. He is looking exceedingly well. He greeted his friends and acquaintances buoyantly, and seemed extremely complacent regarding the political situation.

"What do you think, Mr. Hearst, of the political outlook from the Democratic point of view?"

Mr. Hearst's countenance grew serious. After reflecting a moment he said: "In six days the Democratic National Convention will open in St. Louis. The party is confronted with a great emergency. Democrats will, I believe, rise to the full measure of their responsibility. The duty, in my judgment, is unquestionably clear. The Republican ticket and the Republican platform have presented the Democracy with an opportunity which it is our imperative duty to grasp.

"I believe the party will see to it that nothing is left undone to take advantage of the situation. Democrats must get together, adopt a platform that will convince everyone that the party has a great mission to perform, and then enter the campaign aggressively and confidently and make a spirited fight from now until the election.

"The great duty of the hour is party peace, but peace based on principle, and honorable to the last degree. I believe that everyone who aspires to leadership in the party should be controlled now by reason and not by sentiment. We have our differences, to be sure, but these differences can be adjusted.

"We must subordinate all personal ambitions to the supreme propose of winning a truly Democratic victory—a victory that will surely rebound to the benefit of the people.

"Every man who enters the St. Louis convention and every one of his friends should abide cheerfully by the decision of the convention and support loyally the nominee of the party. So far as I am concerned my position in this matter has already been stated."

"Mr. Hearst, who, do you think, will be the Democratic nominee for President?"

"That is a question which, for reasons of propriety, I prefer not to answer."

"If Mr. Cleveland should be nominated, would you support him?"

Mr. Hearst paused for a moment, frowned faintly and smiled.

"Well," he drawled, "I supported Mr. Cleveland three times for the presidency," and he added after a pause, "I am inclined to think that that is enough. I shall, however, abide by the decision of the convention, whoever the nominee may be. At the same time I repeat that I have supported Mr. Cleveland three times for the presidency, and I think that that is enough. But why discuss Cleveland as a serious possibility? He is merely brought forward by shrewd politicians in the hope of forcing the radicals into a compromise on some reorganizer less objectionable."

# SOUGHT SHAVE IN A LAUNDRY

America may be the "home of the brave," but it certainly is not the "land of the free," according to the belief of John Malloy, who first set foot on its soil yesterday when he landed from the Cretic in Charlestown.

John has a brother and many friends in Malden, and his first thought after he had been released with the other steerage passengers was to find some way to reach them. There were trolley cars galore, but John did not like the looks of them very well, and, besides, Charlestown was a big place, and he wanted to see it.

He saw it.

### Rough House in a Laundry.

He kept on seeing it until early this morning. Then he decided that he would start for Malden. He needed a shave, however, so he roamed about until he wandered into the laundry of Leon Quang, at Chelsea and Chestnut streets. John demanded a shave of the astonished Chinamen. They did not "sabe." Then he asked for it in sign language, but still no one could understand.

Indignant because he could not get what he wanted when he was able and willing to pay, John proceeded to start a "rough house." His first "stunt" was to overturn the tubs, flooding the place with soapsuds. Then piles of clean shirts and bundles of laundry attracted his attention, and he merrily scattered them about the laundry and the street. In the course of this amusement he somehow got outside the door, which was promptly shut and locked.

### In Hands of a Patrolman.

Not to be baffled, John seized a "bit of a brick" and made an entrance for himself through the window. Before he could use it, however, Patrolman Allen came along and argued with John. John argued strenuously, but the policeman's arguments were unanswerable, especially when backed up by his club.

John slept peacefully in his narrow quarters until this morning. Then he paid $5 to a gentleman in a big room, although why he paid it he has no idea. Then he wended his way to Malden. That is why he believes that the term, "land of the free" is misapplied when used in connection with America.

# TO KEEP EXPERT STAFF UNKNOWN

Boston attorneys are generally discussing the unique petition of James H. Vahey and Charles H. Innes, counsel for Tucker, but there is a disposition among leading criminal lawyers to refrain from being quoted. The general opinion is that the petition, which seeks to expose the names of the Government experts and the character of the testimony expected of them, is based on common sense.

Attorney-General Parker will fight to the last ditch to prevent all the State's expert evidence from passing into the hands of the defence. He maintains that only such evidence as may be necessary to form an expert opinion need be submitted to Tucker's lawyers.

The date of the legal battle is set for July 18, before Mr. Justice Brady.

## PUBLIC NOTICES.

**Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS**

cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach trouble. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

# DEMOCRATS OF POWER EARLY AT ST. LOUIS

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—Democrats of real power and prominence began to arrive in the World's Fair city yesterday. Their coming so long in advance of the convention indicates the impression common among them that the convention is to be one of extraordinary importance and significance.

Mr. Belmont's headquarters will be in the Southern Hotel, whence he will divide his forces, but the majority of the Western delegates will be at the Jefferson Hotel and the Planters' Hotel. Some of these are so curious to see what a Wall Street broker and bond issue manipulator looks like that they talked of going down to the train to view Mr. Belmont on his arrival.

Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, and Harry C. Layton, of Alabama, were among the arrivals to-day. Mr. Mack was not disposed to talk much about what would be done, but Mr. J. R. Williams, whom Mayor Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago, wanted to boom for the Presidency, talked a good deal. He seemed to think he was a possibility, and a serious one.

The contest in Illinois excites more interest than anything else of that kind, but the impression is strong here that its importance is mainly local.

Among the notices of contests already filed with the National Secretary, are those from the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Pennsylvania, the Twelfth and Fourteenth, of Ohio; three in the District of Columbia; the Tenth Indiana, where the Taggart workers are declared to have ridden roughshod over the majority of the State delegates; the Second Maine and the Twenty-third Illinois.

The six Pennsylvania districts are all in Philadelphia and are solidly Republican. The Fourth and Twelfth Ohio and the Twenty-third Illinois are Democratic districts. The Indiana and Maine districts are Republican. The entire list of contesting districts is expected to be on record in Secretary Walsh's headquarters by Saturday at the latest.

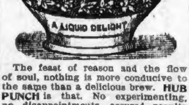
# BAY STATE DELEGATES TO GO IN TWO PARTIES

Two parties of Democrats will leave Boston on Sunday for the Democratic convention at St. Louis, the delegates from the districts which instructed for the nomination of Congressman William R. Hearst having decided not to accompany the Olney delegates, who will go on a special train. The Hearst delegates will be accompanied by a large party of Democrats from different towns in the State who favor the nomination of Mr. Hearst.

The Hearst delegates and their friends will travel informally on one of the regular trains and will have quarters at St. Louis apart from those who accepted the State Convention instructions. They will be on hand to sustain George Fred Williams, National Committeeman from this State, in his fight against the enforcement of the unit rule upon the district delegates who were elected in conventions independent of the State Convention.

The Hearst delegates are Dr. Joseph Smith, of Worcester; Lott F. McNamara, of Haverhill; John O'Gara, of Spencer; Dennis P. Tirrell, of Chelsea; William P. Connery, of Lynn, and Edward F. O'Brien, of Marblehead, who will go as alternate for John F. Sheedy, of Salem.

Among the Democrats who will accompany them will be Colonel Charles D. Lewis of Sherburne, who was a delegate to the Charleston convention, in 1860, and who has attended every National Democratic convention since.


HUB PUNCH THE FINEST COMBINATION
A LIQUID DELIGHT

The feast of reason and the flow of soul, nothing is more conducive to the same than a delicious brew. **HUB PUNCH** is that. No experimenting, no disappointments, assured results from the start, and unfailing enjoyment in the result. Anyone can prepare it, no one can surpass it, everyone can enjoy it. Try it.

**Sold By All Licensed Dealers.**

**C. H. GRAVES & SONS, Proprietors**
BOSTON, MASS.

**FIRE WORKS**

**L. W. FERDINAND & CO.**

152 Federal Street,
Tel. 1120 Main. BOSTON.

**Pain's Fireworks**

HEADQUARTERS AT
29 CORNHILL
OPEN ALL DAY JULY FOURTH
W. A. LUCE, Mgr.

**VORENBERG'S**
"THE BIG STORE"
**Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.**

The most popular suit sought for is the **Blue Serge**--and the demand for these suits this season has been greater than ever before---there has been a great shortage throughout the entire country. We anticipated the present state of affairs early in the season, bought thousands and thousands of these garments, and today the BIG STORE is the only store in Boston with a full unbroken line to fit all sizes of men. Prices range . . . **$10 to $25**

**The Boys' Store**
**EXTRA VALUES**

**Little Fellows' Sailor and Russian Suits** from 2½ to 10 years, pure all wool fabrics, Serges, Cheviots and Fancy Mixtures, the line of $5.00 quality, for today .......... **2.48**

**Special** Boys' Russian Wash **Suits,** sizes 3 to 7 years—colors tan and blue gallatier cloths—regular $2.00 value **1.29**

Boys' Wash Knee Pants, 50c. value .......... 25c
Boys' Wash Knee Pants, 75c. value, at .......... 39c

**Furnishings**

**Extra Special** Oyster gray striped and figured Half Hose, regular **20c** quality—**6** pairs .......... **70c**

**Special for Saturday** All our **50c** Four-in-hand Ties ...... **29c**

**50c Underwear** Egyptian Combed Balbriggan Shirts—long and short sleeves—drawers double seated—for **today** ... **39c**

**Comfortable Outing Suits**

As the lots of our 2000 Outing Suits are getting broken in sizes we are continually reducing them in price, in order not to accumulate any odds and ends—your appetite should crave for one of these hot weather coolers, when the mercury registers over 90.

**All our $18 and $15 Suits** Are reduced to .......... **$10**

**Our $13.50 and $12 Suits** Are reduced to **7.50**

**Our $10 and $7.50 Suits** Are reduced to .......... **$5**

**Straw Hats** Others ask one-third more for their Straw Hats than we do. It will certainly be worth your while to investigate our great HAT sale, inaugurated last week and now in full swing—styles and shapes suitable for every one, and prices always at the BIG STORE the lowest—

**50c 75c $1 $1.50**

**Price Reductions in Men's Suits**

We have taken all our lines of Men's Fine Suits that are somewhat broken in sizes and reduced the price from 20 per cent to 25 per cent—Although the lots are badly broken, we can fit most any one.

**Special** Just for the 4th—the best—always was—always will be—the best **$10** Blue Serge Suit in Boston—second to none—would be cheap at **$10**—Just for the **4th** .......... **7.50**

**Outing Pants** Our purchase made this week eclipsed anything we have ever done. We closed out this week from a manufacturer who needed the cash badly over 3500 pairs of Outing Pants. Originally they would sell for **$4** and **$5**, and we have unhesitatingly made two lots of them and will sell them today only, at

**$2 and $3**

*Everywhere* **5c** *Everywhere*

**BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN**

**Boston Schoolboys May Win These Trophies**
Beautiful gold, silver and bronze cups and medals to be awarded by W. R. Hearst to the victors in the schoolboy athletic contest, in which twenty Boston boys participate, at the St. Louis World's Fair next week.

**New Millionaires of Newport**
Riotous extravaganza of money in lavish entertainments during the coming season. Millions a key to the sacred portals of Newport's inner circles. Portraits of old and new social leaders.

**Mt. Pelee's Newest, Strangest Freak**
Giant cone of solid rock, two-thirds of a mile high and still rising, forced upward from the terrible crater which scattered death and destruction over Martinique. Probable second explosion of the volcano and terrible effect. Pictures never before published.

**Princess Chimay Elopes Again**
This time the wayward American beauty flees from Naples to Paris with a handsome young Italian peasant, leaving her Gypsy Rigo in despair. Latest photograph of the Princess, sent with her compliments to this newspaper, printed with other beautiful illustrations.

**Paris Murder Mystery's Strange Solution**
Beautiful Mme. Eugenie Fougere murdered eight months ago. How clever crooks, disguised as servants, strangled her for her jewels and baffled the police until their own vengeful passions led to their undoing.

**Heartbreaking Tragedy of Joan Hadenfeldt**
Distressing chapter in the life of a picturesque beauty of the Pacific Coast, whose poet-fiance shot himself for love of her and because he feared he had lost her love.

**A Pretty Bride, Champagne and Wrecked Ocean Liner**
How the steamship Colon ran on the rocks while the crew and officers slept off the effects of a too-enthusiastic welcome to the lovely wife of the first officer.

**High Eyebrows for Folks of Fashion**
How the new effect is obtained by society women who wish to acquire the high arch of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and other noted leaders of the '400.'

**Mrs. Osborn Tells of Sleeves**
Noted women dressmaker says they are the most important features of smart gowns. Originality the keynote of style.

***FREE A 50-Cent Sheet of Music FREE***

Funny Folk in the Great Comic Section in Color—A Foxy Grand-pa 4th July Cannon Cut-Out—Interesting Local Features—
5c Everywhere All the News of the World. 5c Everywhere

*NEXT SUNDAY'S*

***Boston American***

*WILL CONTAIN A*

**25c TICKET** WHICH WILL BE GIVEN **FREE**

*FOR THE*

**JOHNSTOWN FLOOD**

**A GRAND SPECTACLE.**

*Be Thrilled!*
*Awake From Your Lethargy!*
*See the Exciting Scenes!*
*The Crashing of Houses!*
*The Smashing of the Dam!*
*John Baker's Wild Heroic Ride!*
*Desolation and Woe!*

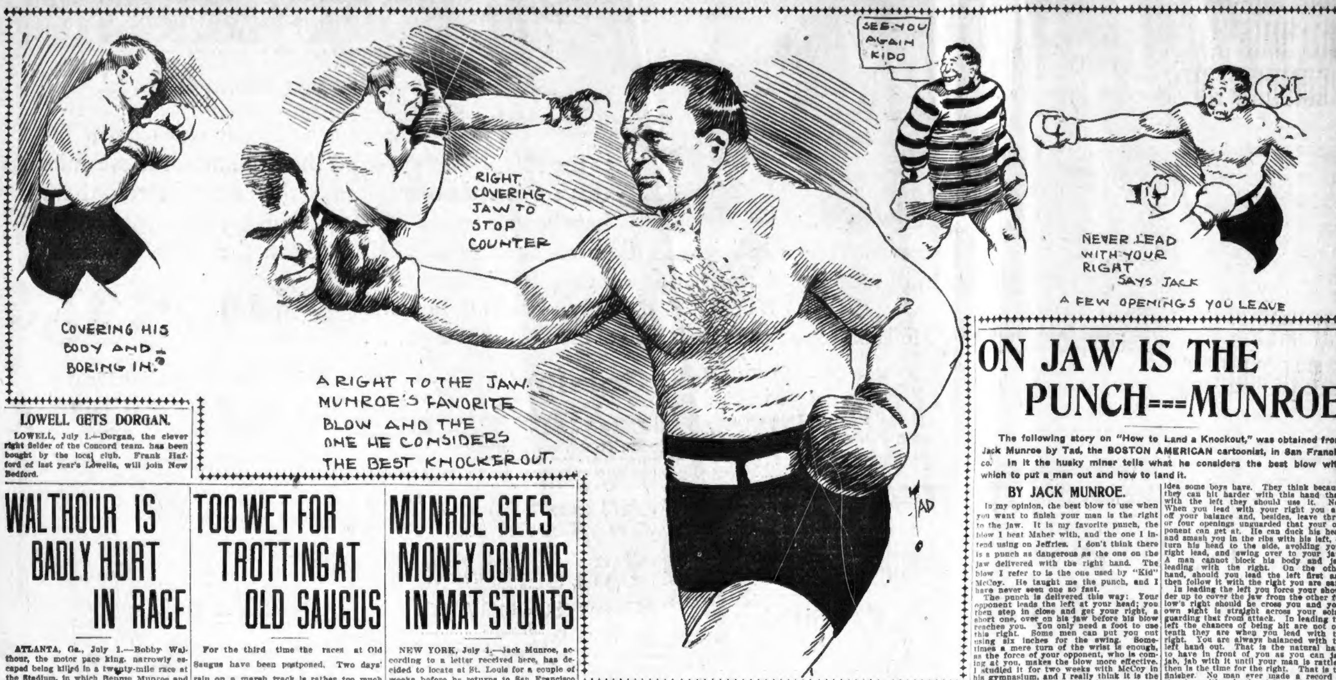
*Reproduced by Electrical Geniuses and Artists at*

**The Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach**

***ADMISSION 25 CENTS***

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

# CARTOONIST TAD DID THIS AFTER READING MUNROE'S IDEAS OF BEST KNOCKOUT PUNCH.


COVERING HIS BODY AND BORING IN.
RIGHT COVERING JAW TO STOP COUNTER
SEE-YOU AGAIN KIDO
NEVER LEAD WITH YOUR RIGHT SAYS JACK
A FEW OPENINGS YOU LEAVE
A RIGHT TO THE JAW. MUNROE'S FAVORITE BLOW AND THE ONE HE CONSIDERS THE BEST KNOCKEROUT.
TAD

### LOWELL GETS DORGAN.

LOWELL, July 1.—Dorgan, the clever right fielder of the Concord team, has been bought by the local club. Frank Hafford of last year's Lowells, will join New Bedford.

## WALTHOUR IS BADLY HURT IN RACE

ATLANTA, Ga., July 1.—Bobby Walthour, the motor pace king, narrowly escaped being killed in a twenty-mile race at the Stadium, in which Bennie Munroe and Basil De Guichard were his opponents.

On the fourth mile, when he had several laps on his opponents and was going by again, he ran into his motor and was thrown over the railing, into the bleachers, breaking his collarbone, ribs and arm, while sustaining fearful bruises to his abdomen, hips and legs. Munroe won the event in 30 minutes 2 seconds.

## TOO WET FOR TROTTING AT OLD SAUGUS

For the third time the races at Old Saugus have been postponed. Two days' rain on a marsh track is rather too much to dry out in an hour's sun. With a bright sunny afternoon and sunshine in the morning the track will be fit to-morrow.

There are five classes on the score card and the best sport is promised which will rate a little higher than the splendid performances of Tuesday.

## MUNROE SEES MONEY COMING IN MAT STUNTS

NEW YORK, July 1.—Jack Munroe, according to a letter received here, has decided to locate at St. Louis for a couple of weeks before he returns to San Francisco to resume training for Jim Jeffries. Harry Pollok, the miner's manager, is now on his way East, and it is said that he proposes to arrange several wrestling matches for his protege to take place at St. Louis. It is probable that Tom Sharkey will be pitted against the miner in one of his wrestling bouts. Munroe believes that by wrestling he can keep himself in condition, and at the same time pick up a little easy money.

## CLARKSON'S FIRST GAME

NEW YORK, July 1.—Walter Clarkson, the former Harvard pitcher, will make his professional debut to-morrow with the New York Americans in one of the two games with the Washingtons.

As many Harvard students will be in town for the game with Yale in the morning, it is expected they'll turn out in force to see how their former classmate does in big company.

### CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Springfield—Springfield-New London (rain).
At Holyoke—Holyoke-Norwich (rain).
At Hartford—Hartford-Meriden (rain.)
At New Haven—Bridgeport 18, New Haven 6.

## CRIMSON FANS AT GAME TO-MORROW

NEW YORK, July 1.—The Yale and Harvard baseball teams will fight out a bitter game at the Polo Grounds to-morrow. Each has won a game on its home grounds, and this game will decide their annual struggle for supremacy. Manager Thornton, of the Harvard baseball team, was at the Polo Grounds yesterday and completed arrangements with Secretary Knowles, of the New York Nationals, for the game. The Harvard contingent will have the north part of the big covered stand and the stand back of third base, while Yale's strenuous rooters will occupy the south stand.

Manager Thornton says there is more interest manifested in Cambridge over this game than in any other deciding contest in several years, because the impression is that it will be one of the closest and most exciting in the baseball history of the college.

Old Eli's partisans also are worked up to a high state of excitement, and more tickets have been applied for in New Haven than for the recent Yale-Princeton game in New York. A special train will leave Boston to-night, which will land a big delegation from Cambridge in this city in plenty of time for the game, which begins at 10:30 o'clock.

Both the Yale and Harvard crews and a mob of rooters will come to this city for the game directly after the boat races at New London to-day.

## FAST BATTLE IS EXPECTED

**Special to the Boston American.**

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 1.—Ring fans of this city expect to see a hot old battle on July 11, if Jig Stone, of Charlestown, and Blink McClosky, the Philadelphia boxer, meet.

It was the plan of the Queen City A. C. to bring together Stone and Jimmy Briggs, of Chelsea, but McClosky will now be given a chance at the Boston boxer.

As McClosky has expressed a willingness to tackle Jig, a match will probably be arranged by Owen Kenny, manager of the club.

There will be a big house on hand to see the bout, as both Stone and McClosky are big hit with the local sports, and they are sure to put up a rugged battle.

There is a fine arena at Lake Massebesic, which should be an ideal spot for the bouts in the hot weather, and other events will be arranged through the Summer by Kenny. It is possible Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, will box Peter Sullivan, of New Bedford, on Independence Day, fifteen rounds, at catch weights.

## MORAN RIDES IN BIG RACES

Nothing in the cycling line has aroused the interest as the big motor-paced race at Revere to-morrow night when Moran and Harry Caldwell meet for the second time to dispute the world's championship behind small motors at a distance of twenty miles. Nat Butler will make it a three-cornered affair, and may fool the big riders by doing a little speeding himself.

Moran got a bad scare from Caldwell a week ago, and realizes the proposition he has to deal with. Jimmy has made the claim that he is out to lick anything that rides a wheel, and he wants to do it to the entire satisfaction of the public. By giving Caldwell, who has made him hustle more than any other rider, another chance to show his real worth, Moran will establish his title more firmly.

On the afternoon of July Fourth Moran will attempt to defeat his two worst rivals, Hugh MacLean and Caldwell, in a twenty-five mile race, and to come out of this battle unscarred means a whole lot to Jimmy.

## YOUNG KENNEY LOST BOUT

**Special to the Boston American.**

LAWRENCE, July 1.—Before a large house of 800 members at the West End A. C., Young Kenney, of Lowell, lost his twelve-round fight with Jimmy Burke, of Lawrence.

Burke kept the lead throughout and was never in danger of defeat. Kenney was ahead in cleverness, but Burke had the sleep wallop, which he fastened on several times and had Kenney in a groggy state. The constant hammering Kenney got in the stomach took away much of his skill.

In the last round the boys went at it to get the decision and Kenney went to his corner in a dazed condition. When the decision was awarded to Burke there was wild cheering, in which the Lowell sports joined.

Young Cahill and Young Jordan, of Lawrence, appeared in the first prelim, the former winning at the end of the fifth. "Spike" Hennessey fouled Tommy Murphy in the second round of their bout.

## *Between the Innings.*

**Jimmy Collins's pennant-holders** have now won two out of three games played this week. Fine stuff for the fans' enjoyment!

• • •

**Up to the eighth it looked as** though the home talent were in for a beating. However, the Bostons rallied and won by the breadth of a hair.

• • •

**"Louis" Criger won the battle for** the champs. After Ferris sacrificed Lachance to second, the crack hub catcher sent Lachance across the plate on his dandy single to right.

• • •

**The visitors outbatted the locals.** [illegible] hits were made off Cy, while the Bostons only found the Rube for seven.

• • •

**Boston played perfectly, while** Monte Cross and Waddell made errors for the [illegible] Athletics.

• • •

**Three rattling three-baggers were** registered off Young. Hartsel, Monte and Lave Cross were the trio of swatters, who accomplished this unusual feat off Cy.

• • •

**There was a regular umbrella** [illegible] who enjoyed the game in the bleachers.

• • •

**The crowd was surprisingly large** [illegible] day.

• • •

**[illegible], club physician, said** [illegible] "Bill" Dineen's ankle was getting along fine. The big Boston pitcher will be back in the game in about a week or ten days, the surgeon said.

• • •

**These Athletic boys presented a** fine, clean sight in their spick and span gray uniforms. Connie Mack likes to give the Hub palm leafs a hot run for their money, on a rainy day even.

• • •

**"Tip" O'Neil whirled around right-**handed, as well as "Candy" Lachance, against the Rube, but both zephyrized in succession on Waddell's weird slants.

• • •

**In the stand was "Dupee" Shaw,** the famous old Boston and Portland twirler, who was a "wizard" himself in the box once. "That boy Rube is the goods," said Shaw to Toby Lyons, and a bunch of theatrical friends, when Rube shot a bender over to Lachance.

• • •

**Among the fans in the pavilion who** enjoyed the warm sport was John Moakley, the famous trainer of Cornell University, who got some pointers for his college stars from the big show. Barney Lennon, too, a hot old Hub enthusiast, came through to see Rube and Cy hook up.

### SULLIVAN AFTER CAIN.

Johnny Sullivan, a Brookline bantamweight, writes to the BOSTON AMERICAN he would like to meet Kid Cain, of the North End, at the BOSTON AMERICAN Saturday at 1 o'clock.

## FALL DATES OF SCHOOL LADS

With a long schedule of dates with the fastest school football teams in the State, the Dorchester High School eleven hope to achieve big gridiron distinction this Fall, and their rooters believe the same. All of last year's giant linemen will play, and the average weight of the line will be about 180 pounds. The schedule will be as follows:

Sept. 20, Medford High at Dorchester; Sept. 24, Hyde Park at Dorchester; Sept. 27, Melrose High at Dorchester; Oct. 1, Boston Latin at Dorchester; Oct. 5, Groton at Groton; Oct. 8, Newburyport High at Dorchester; Oct. 11, Beverly High at Dorchester; Oct. 15, Harvard Freshmen at Dorchester; Oct. 18, Roxbury Latin at Dorchester; *Oct. 22, Malden High at Dorchester; Oct. 25, Tufts 2d at Dorchester; Oct. 29, Williston Seminary at Dorchester (undecided); Nov. 1, Roxbury High at Dorchester; Nov. 5, English High at Dorchester; Nov. 12, Somerville High at Dorchester; Nov. 19, Rindge Manual at Cambridge; Nov. 24, M. A. H. S. at Dorchester. *Interscholastic League games.

### GIANTS' NEW TWIRLER.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Manager McGraw has signed Pitcher Elliott, of the Cincinnati Reds. He was one of the leading twirlers of the American Association last year, but this season has not been in best of condition.

## COLLINS GLAD TO GET AL SELBACH

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

#### HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 37 | 21 | .638 | Cleveland. | 28 | 25 | .528 |
| New York | 34 | 22 | .607 | St. Louis. | 26 | 28 | .481 |
| Chicago | 37 | 25 | .597 | Detroit... | 23 | 34 | .404 |
| Phil'phia | 31 | 26 | .544 | Wash'ton. | 10 | 45 | .182 |

#### GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Boston.
Washington at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.

#### GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston, 4; Athletics, 3.
At Chicago—St. Louis-Chicago, postponed, rain.
At Detroit—Detroit-Cleveland, postponed, rain.
At New York—New York-Washington, postponed, rain.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

| | Won. | Lost. | P.C. | | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. York | 44 | 16 | .733 | St. Louis | 28 | 30 | .483 |
| Chicago | 37 | 21 | .638 | Brooklyn | 25 | 38 | .397 |
| Cincin'ti | 36 | 23 | .609 | BOSTON | 24 | 38 | .387 |
| Pittsb'g | 31 | 28 | .525 | Phila.... | 13 | 43 | .232 |

#### GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

#### GAMES YESTERDAY.

At New York—New York 3, Boston 0. Attendance 2,000.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 0. Called at end of second inning.
At St. Louis—Chicago 5, St. Louis 1. Attendance 2,700.

Old Sol smiled benignly this morning, giving his sanction for a grand contest on the Back Bay ball factory this afternoon.

Jerome Kelley was busy sponging off the wet spots and with the assistance of Cy Young fixed up the box for the slab artists. Cy was right in his element handling the heavy roller and thumping the pounder.

Rabbit Parent was keeping score of an exciting heart game in the dressing room in which Buck Freeman, George Winters and Chick Stahl were scanning the pasteboards.

Collins is much pleased with the signing of Selbach. "He will be here to-morrow and get into the game," said Jimmy. "Just the man we need and he can bat a bit. It was pretty hard for O'Neil to step in with the criticism aroused over the deal and it made him a trifle nervous with the crowd sizing him up all the time. Yes, we got there in the finish in yesterday's battle and we'll get away in quicker shape to-day."

George Winters or Jesse Tannehill will go in on the firing line against the Athletics.

### MACK HANDICAPPED BY INJURED MEN

Connie Mack is having his own troubles, as far as injuries to members of his team are concerned. At present there are three men on the "outs" with the team. They are Noonan, Schreck and Harry Davis. The first two are suffering from pretty bad injuries to their hands, and it may be quite a space of time before they are able to get into the game.

Davis has a sprained charley-horse and it is indefinite, when he will get back in harness. He is one of the most valuable members of the Athletics and his services are sadly missed. He is a fine hitter and his fielding is away above par. In many quarters, he is considered the best first-baseman in the country.

Noonan, the Holy Cross man, who but recently joined the team, hurt his hand in his first game in major league company. To add to the misfortune of the Philadelphias, Schreck, another crack of the catching staff, was put out of the game, because of a swift outcurve that grazed the tip of his finger.

Otherwise the Philadelphias are in tip-top shape and they may be looked upon as serious hunters of the pennant. Mack has not yet given up the idea of capturing the bunting for the second time since the institution of the league. He is gradually uniting his forces with the iron links of his superior counsel and he may be regraded as a dangerous opponent of our own home champs.

"I think that the Bostons have obtained a remarkably fast man in Selbach, the Washington left fielder," said Mack. "When he is playing his right game, he is one of the fastest all-round players in the country. I do not see where the Boston fandom loses anything by its trade of Dougherty to the Highlanders. I believe that a change is often the making of some players. Consequently, the new arrangement will be beneficial all round.

"You can take a tip from me that Jack O'Neill is going to be one of the greatest players in the country some day. He has all the ear marks of a grand player and it will be surprising to me, if he doesn't develop into a cracker-jack. It is pretty hard for a new-comer to make good under the circumstances of O'Neill's advent to fast company, but I look for his immediate success, when he joins the Senators.

Either Bender or Plank will pitch for the visitors this afternoon, with the chances strongly in favor of the former.

## *Pick-ups From the Diamond*

**Manager Hanlon has sent Jimmy** Sheckard South to look up some young blood. He is disgusted with the showing of the Superbas this season.

• • •

**Miller Huggins got his first call** down from Joe Kelley when he went into Cosey Dolan's pasture to take a fly and missed it. The error cost the game.

• • •

**Double-headers on the American** League grounds on July 22 and 23, when the Elks' convention is being held in this city.

• • •

**Doping umpires' averages is the** latest Western wrinkle. Chief Zimmer is the originator of the idea.

• • •

**Old Frank Foreman, of Red fame,** is doing slab duty for Wilmington and doing great stunts.

• • •

**Cincinnati and St. Louis will have** an Ohio day on July 7 in the Mound City, as hundreds of Buckeyes will be at the fair.

• • •

**Garry Hermann is giving Ned Han**lon the laugh for not giving him Sheckard. Fred Odwell was secured instead and he is leading the Redlanders in fielding and on the bases.

• • •

**Joe McGinnity picks up a lot of** pocket money around New York by [illegible] games.

**"Silk" O'Loughlin had Dick Pad**den of the Browns suspended indefinitely for using strong language. It must be a bad case when Silk resorts to disqualification.

• • •

**Pitcher Reidy is playing second** base for the Superbas and is playing the bag satisfactorily.

• • •

**Mike Lynch will have another** chance to show that major league company is not too fast for him by being introduced to the Reds to-day.

• • •

**Eddie Phelps, the Pirates' big back**stop is a good utility man and is usually picked out by Manager Clarke for emergency purposes.

• • •

**Manager Fred Clarke will lay off** a few days in order to give his leg a rest, and Kruger, who has recovered, will go in his place.

• • •

**Addie Joss has benefited by his** rest and has better control and more speed than at any time this season.

• • •

**McAleer's improvised infield is** making good. Sugden is playing first since Captain Padden was suspended, Jones is on second, Hill at third and Kid Gleason at short field.

• • •

**Barney Dreyfuss stopped off at Co**lumbus to look over [illegible] and was much impressed with his [illegible]

## ON JAW IS THE PUNCH---MUNROE

**The following story on "How to Land a Knockout," was obtained from Jack Munroe by Tad, the BOSTON AMERICAN cartoonist, in San Francisco. In it the husky miner tells what he considers the best blow with which to put a man out and how to land it.**

### BY JACK MUNROE.

In my opinion, the best blow to use when you want to finish your man is the right to the jaw. It is my favorite punch, the blow I beat Maher with, and the one I intend using on Jeffries. I don't think there is a punch as dangerous as the one on the jaw delivered with the right hand. The blow I refer to is the one used by "Kid" McCoy. He taught me the punch, and I have never seen one so fast.

The punch is delivered this way: Your opponent leads the left at your head; you then step in close and get your right, a short one, over on his jaw before his blow reaches you. You only need a foot to use this right. Some men can put you out using six inches for the swing. Sometimes a mere turn of the wrist is enough, as the force of your opponent, who is coming at you, makes the blow more effective. I studied it for two weeks with McCoy in his gymnasium, and I really think it is the most dangerous blow there is.

You should never lead with this blow, though. I mean, never hit a man with your right hand first. That is a foolish idea some boys have. They think because they can hit harder with this hand than with the left they should use it. No! When you lead with your right you are off your balance and, besides, leave three or four openings unguarded that your opponent can get at. He can duck his head and smash you in the ribs with his left, or turn his head to the side, avoiding your right lead, and swing over to your jaw. A man cannot block his body and jaw leading with the right. On the other hand, should you lead the left first and then follow it with the right you are safe.

In leading the left you force your shoulder up to cover the jaw from the other fellow's right should he cross you and your own sight is straight across your solar, guarding that from attack. In leading the left the chances of being hit are not one tenth they are when you lead with the right. You are always balanced with the left hand out. That is the natural hand to have in front of you as you can jab, jab, jab with it until your man is rattled; then is the time for the right. That is the finisher. No man ever made a record in the ring with only the right. If you'll notice all the champions are great with their left hands—Jeff, Gans, Neil and the rest of them. They are not right-handed fighters.

## MORAN'S GRINDERS LOST IN BATTLE

SCRANTON, Pa., July 1.—One of the wickedest prize fights ever held in this vicinity was witnessed by about 800 of Scranton's best citizens. It was pulled off in private about six miles from here, special cars conveying the crowd to the scene of the battle.

Jimmy Stone, of the Avonia Athletic Club of Brooklyn, in one minute's fighting of the eighth round, after he had taken all the steam out of Tony Moran in the seventh, won with a terrific right smash on the mouth that not only floored the Brooklynite, but knocked out three of his teeth.

The men were to have fought twenty rounds at 118 pounds for a purse of $200. Notwithstanding he was knocked out, Moran must be given credit for putting up one of the gamest fights on record. He went on wholly unprepared, to take the place of Bob Kendrick, of England, who flunked at the last minute.

It was a slashing go from the first jingle of the gong. Moran at once tried hard swings for a quick knockout, knowing he could not last long, but Stone staved him off clearly with straight jabs and fine footwork. Round after round this lightning work was kept up, many fierce welts landing on both men.

## HUB MEN DON'T LIKE GOTHAM

NEW YORK, July 1.—It is certain that Tenney's men will be glad when they can pack up their duds and leave Gotham. They have two more games to play with the Giants.

Fisher will do the twirling act for the Hub men to-day, and Dummy Taylor is carded to act for the Giants.

### EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Jersey City—Jersey City 3, Providence 2.
At Baltimore—Newark 4, Baltimore 2.
At Toronto—Buffalo 9, Toronto 3.

DR. LOUGEST STATES: I have cured men for fifty years, and to-day I am curing more than I ever did before. My methods advance with the times—I have every new treatment and appliance known, and I have means of curing men that other doctors never heard of, for I invented them and use them exclusively.

Are These Your Symptoms?

Despondent, fearful, full of gloom and forebodings of disaster, weak, nervous, trembling, shunning companionship, no ambition, poor memory, dizzy spells, bashfulness, no appetite, no vigor, lost manhood, night losses, pain in the back, blue rings under the eyes, bad taste in the mouth, insomnia, impure dreams.

Dr. Lougest's way of doing is the old, approved and legitimate way of working hard, year by year, and building up an enormous practice by actually curing men of their diseases. Dr. Lougest knows his specialty down to the ground. He has studied every method and treatment. He has spent a big fortune for the wonderful appliances—electric, galvanic, X-Ray, static and oscillating machines that cost thousands of dollars. Dr. Lougest has devised and perfected methods other doctors cannot use, because they don't know about them. These never-failing cures are Dr. Lougest's own—exclusive with him.

Consultation Free

either by mail or at Dr. Lougest's office, also a free examination, if needed, with the X-Ray light. If unable to call write for Dr. Lougest's Book, "Diseases and Weaknesses of Men." It is the only recognized authority upon diseases and weaknesses of men.

Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., Sundays included.
Remember the number, 313 Columbus av.
I am the only specialist in Boston who furnishes medicines free to patients.

313 DR. LOUGEST
COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.
Near Back Bay Station.

I CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCE IS.
NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID
UNTIL CURED.
E. B. HERRICK, M. D.
87 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

STRICTURE

I cure stricture without the knife or instrument, by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my galvanic-electrical and medical treatment. My treatment is painless and in no wise interferes with your business duties.

My guarantee to cure is:
"Not a dollar need be paid until cured"
Varicocele, Unnatural Discharges, Contagious Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Drains, Losses, Piles, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles, Rupture and Private Diseases Permanently Cured.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1 only.
—CONSULTATION FREE—
DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.
87 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Lost Vitality

Drains, nervous debility, undeveloped organs, varicocele, premature discharge, lost desire, blood poison, urinary troubles and pains in the pelvic region cured for life under the most binding guarantee.

No Money Till Cured
For 25 Years
Boston's Leading Specialist

Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont Street

Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. Write for free book and symptom blank. Free consultation every day in the year.

# BASEBALL ATHLETES TACKLE CHAMPS BOXING CARR BEATS DELMONT RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

## RACK HORSES WILL RACE AT COMBINATION

e outlook for a successful day at Contion Park on the Fourth is rosy as list of entries is complimentary to the agement. The horsemen have responded y liberally, and the card presented to public on that day will be a very ng one, as a glance at the list of the owing entries will show:

ree-for-all, purse $125; three in five-mile heats enry N., b. g.; Mildura or Vera G.; Lucy ey, ch. m.; Early Bird, Jr., ro. g.; Rex, b. g.; bon W., b. g.

25 pace, purse $125; three in five-mile heats—wn Bess, ch. m.; Montana Girl, b. m.; Check- b. g.; Daisie G., b. m.; Goldie, blk. m.; ise E., br. m.; Etta Powers, b. m.

:35 pace, purse $60; one-half mile heats, three s end race—Latona, b. m.; Brown K., b. m.; mp, b. g.; Little Bud, b. g.; Clinton Maid, ch. Mrs. Mulligan, br. m.

## MAY CANCEL SUMMER BOUTS

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

CHICAGO, Ill., July 1.—Boxing may be alled off here till the Fall. One club, the attery D A. C., say they will run shows ght through the hot months. But the averly and American clubs have agreed suspend operations if the others do, as tdoor sports have the big call with ring ns. Promoters of the game will hold a eeting at which they may decide to close e clubs and give the game a rest, in a w days.

## HARVARD'S BRAWNY VARSITY OARSMEN IN TO-DAY'S RACE

This picture of the Harvard varsity crew was made by a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer. It shows the Crimson oarsmen practicing for the big race on the Thames at New London.

It was a test between the strokes of Coach Kennedy, of Yale, and the Cornell stroke which Coach Colson has taught the Crimson oarsmen this year.

## YALE FIRST IN VARSITY RACE

Continued from First Page.

still but half a length between the sharp prows of the two shells.

### RACE YALE'S FROM TWO MILES.

But from then on it was all Yale's. The sons of Old Eli began steadily to increase their lead. Harvard had succumbed to the telling pace, and was showing weakness, although the men were still pulling like heroes. At the two and a half mile stake, Yale had a length of two and one half lengths. In a few seconds she had increased this to three, and was steadily getting away from Harvard.

**The Crimson rowers were splashing badly at the two and three-quarter-mile stake, and Yale held her lead of three lengths until the three-mile stake had been left behind.**

Yale was rowing steadily. She gained half a length, but Harvard put on a spurt and cut the lead down to two lengths as they neared the three and one-quarter mile stake. Yale started in again to increase her lead, however, and at thre and a half miles was again three lengths ahead. Five lengths of water shone between the shells at the three and three-quarter mile stake, and Harvard was splashing badly.

Both crews had an attack of the splashes for a few seconds, but Yale recovered quickly, and while Harvard was still splashing, pulled away from the Crimson. Then she settled down to take the finish easily, and shot over the finish line eight lengths to the good.

**Twenty-nine and one-half seconds elapsed before Harvard followed Yale across the line.**

### HARVARD GAME TO THE END.

Immediately upon reaching the line the crew stopped their shell, and each man's hands went into the water to catch a handful with which to bathe his perspiring face. With the blue blades of their oars resting the Yale oarsmen calmly watched their adversaries still hard at work several lengths from the finish.

**The Harvard coxswain continued to urge on his weary crew to the last.**

**"Keep it up, boys," he shouted. "Let us cut down the time as much as we can."**

When Harvard reached the end of her agonizing four-mile pull she rested a few moments and then started for quarters, while the Yale crew rowed up to Gale's Ferry.

Ten minutes later the fleet of yachts weighed anchor and were steaming toward New London, carrying with them the memory of another Yale battle won on the Thames River.

At the finish a few cannons boomed and whistles tooted, but the enthusiasm on board ship and train was not marked.

The Yale contingent, seeing their crew so far in the lead, sympathetically refrained from giving vent to theid exultation.

## COLLAPSE IN YALE BOAT LOSES FOURS

**Special to the Boston American.**

NEW LONDON, July 1.—Harvard's fours took the race from Yale to-day, after one of the most exciting contests seen on the Thames for years. The Crimson athletes were a length ahead of the Blues when they crossed the finish line in 12:10.

The starting gun was fired at 9:42:20. Both crews got away in good shape, bending to their oars and pulling hard. In a few seconds Harvard leapen ahead, and at the first quarter the Crimson had a considerable lead. The Harvard four rowed steadily, but both crews were splashing.

### Yale Crew Came Up at the Half.

The Cambridge boys maintained their lead of half a length until the half was reached, when Yale appeared to be pulling up. Yale continued to gain slowly and at the end of the first mile both crews were on even terms.

Harvard again pulled away from Old Eli, however, and had a slight lead at a mile and an eighth. At the mile and a quarter the Cambridge boys led by a length, rowing a very strong stroke, and in a few seconds she had increased her lead to a length again. Both crews were splashing at the mile and a half, Yale slowly drawing up, until they were again neck and neck and rowing like demons.

At the mile and three quarters they were still on even terms. The Yale and Crimson rooters along the course were yelling like mad, and the excitement was intense. Suddenly the Yale raised her stroke a point, gaining a lead of a length and forging ahead. She increased her lead to two lengths, while the hopes of the Crimson rooters fell below par.

### Yale Oarsman Collapsed.

Suddenly the second man in Yale's shell was seen to stop rowing.

"A broken oar," went up the cry from the shore. "It's all over with Yale."

The shell was wavering when the coxswain's frantic voice was heard above the tumult on shore.

"Go on, boys, finish," he yelled. "Put your oars in the water and finish."

Yale battled bravely, but under the handicap it was impossible for her to win. Harvard shot ahead, pulling a steady stroke, and crossed the finish line a length to the good.

It developed, however, that it was not a broken oar, but the collapse of one of the Yale crew which wrought disaster. The man hung forward limp in his seat when the coxswain yelled at him.

"I'm sorry, fellers," said the apparently exhausted man, dropping forwasd in the shell.

### Victory Out of Defeat.

The other three bent forward with renewed energy. They were apparently demoralized by the collapse of their fellow member and the Yale shell still forged ahead. In the Harvard shell despair gave way to hope when they saw victory looming out of the jaws of defeat.

They had been pulling steadily, and at the word of the coxswain made a magnificent spurt, driving the shell ahead, gaining and driving ahead, foot by foot, until at the finish they were winners by over a length. There was little enthusiasm at the finish.

Each of the crews gave a regular cheer for each other and started for their respective quarters.

A few yachts tooted their whistles and there were a few straggling cheers.

No. 4 in the Harvard crew almost collapsed at the finish line. The coxswain showered him with water and he soon revived.

The official time of the race was:
Harvard 10:12.
Yale 10:15.

It was said at Red Top some time after the race had been finished that the real cause of the Yale four-oar crew losing was a broken outrigger.

## MISMANAGEMENT OF THE BOAT RACE

Disgusted at the way the college men managing the New London boat races treated the visitors at the race yesterday, no Boston society folks left for the races this morning, while many of those who had gone down yesterday morning returned to the Hub to-day. The returning Bostonians say the telegraphed reports of gross mismanagement on the part of the managers of the race were not exaggerated. One man who arrived from New London this morning said:

"The managers of the races simply ignored the crowd of visitors, and we simply stood around from morning till night wondering what was going to happen, but finding out nothing. The crowd had waited for hours before it became known that the races had been postponed till to-day.

"Everywhere there was confusion, due to the neglect of proper arrangements by the amateur managers of the races. Many of the New York people left last night, and hundreds of Boston people also came home, being unwilling to spend another tiresome, waiting day."

Gross mismanagement characterized the day at New London, and about everybody connected in any way with the regatta, contributed a share to the general mix-up.

Former Harvard-Yale boat races have been well managed by Julian W. Curtiss, a prominent Yale alumnus, but this year the chairmanship of the regatta committee fell to the lot of Charles H. Schweppe, a Harvard graduate.

Instead of being on the Regatta Committee boat, Mr. Schweppe enjoyed the day on the yacht Mirage, leased from Cornelius Vanderbilt by Payne Whitney.

To begin with a happy train load of Harvard sympathizers left Boston at 7:15 in the morning. They got home at 11:25 at night. The special arrived at New London at 9:[illegible] on schedule time. This was about the only thing that went through without delay. The Freshman race was fixed for 9:30 and there was sufficient time for the excursionists to climb aboard the observation trains and reach the starting point. But no one showed the way to the observation trains and the crowds ran around the depot like geese asking each other questions which should have been answered by the management before they were asked.

Finally at 10:40 the trains pulled out to the start of the freshman race, just above the bridge and waited for the crews to appear. It was 11 o'clock before the crews arrived, and they had hardly got lined up before the Harvard's stake boat got adrift, and there was a delay of nearly an hour before the referee finally got them away.

The exasperating part of the whole thing was the lack of information for the public. No one seemed to know what was going to happen. News of postponements leaked out in roundabout channels, and the crowds were kept guessing all day.

The crowds were told that they could stay on the trains and spend a few hours in the car sheds, or they could get off and return at 5:45.

At 5:45 they got aboard again, and at 6:30 the trains pulled out to the starting point. There they waited just one hour and a quarter. Finally, at 7:45, the trains puffed back to New London again, the crowds piled off and hustled as best they could for something to eat. The special to Boston got away from New London at 8:30 and arrived in Boston at 11:25.

Had the Yale and Harvard varsity crews been at the starting point at 6:15 the race could have been rowed beyond question.

## BIG YACHT RACES COMING

There will be considerable yachting in and around Massachusetts Bay to-morrow, Sunday and Monday. The Eastern and Corinthian, at Marblehead, will hold a couple of days' racing, and the Eastern open race will in all probability be one of the best events of the season. Quincy, Squantum and Wollaston will hold an intercity meet on Saturday, and besides these the event around Boston will be the annual Fourth of July regatta given by the city of Boston.

This event has always proven a big time for the local yachtsmen, and this year promises to eclipse any of its predecessors. On Saturday the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club will hold the first club race of the season. This organization is very well known, and during the past year a large number of new boats have been added to the roster of the club.

Much speculation is already on foot as to what these new flyers will do. Ex-Commodore Charles P. Mooney is the chairman of the regatta committee, and says that there will be some rare sport on the club course on Saturday. The trophies will be handsome cups offered by the regatta committee, and the race will be a handicap affair for all the boats in the organization.

Beside the handicap race there will be a race for members who own gasolene tenders, and while this event is not new in club circles, it is the first time that anything of the kind has been attempted by the members of the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club.

## BELLBOY CHAMP WANTS MATCHES

Filled with an ambition to rise to the topmost rung of the pugilistic ladder, Jimmy O'Connell, of Cambridge, known as the "Bellboy Wonder," wants matches. He writes to the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"I have considerable ability and want to get a match or a substantial purse," writes O'Connell. "I am anxious to meet any man at 135 pounds in the country for any number of rounds, the winner to take all, and the [illegible] take place the latter part of September. [illegible] formation or Long [illegible]

### GRAYS MUST REFUND $80.

CINCINNATI, July 1.—By a decision of the National Baseball Commission, the Providence Eastern League Club must refund $80 advanced Stanley Yerkes by the St. Louis Nationals.

## OFFICIALS OF FIELD GAMES

Many of the best known athletes in Boston and vicinity will be officials at the games to be held Monday in West Roxbury under the auspices of the N. A. of Letter Carriers, entries to which close tonight with B. B. Osthues, No. 36 Prospect street, Cambridgeport. The complete list of officials is as follows:

Referee—Alfred J. Lill, St. J. A. A.
Judges at the finish—Neil J. Kelliher, C. G. A., W. J. Holland, E. B. A. A.; Dr. T. H. O'Connor, St. Alphonsus A.; Edward E. Babb, B. A. A.
Starter—Frank McGrath, St. Joseph's A. A.
Clerk—B. B. Osthues, Cambridge.
Timers—Edward L. Hopkins, South Boston; Fred Nolan, C. M. M. C. A.; George S. Rich, Brookline S. C.
Chief inspector—J. B. Maccabe, E. B. A. A.
Inspectors—R. Walsh, H. A. A.; Charles Kenneally, St. Alphonsus A.; Henry Osthues, Cambridge; J. F. Lomasney, St. J. A. A.
Field judges—Edward Walsh, Roanoke S. and A. C.; W. C. Carpenter, Boston; Wm. Doherty, C. G. A.
Announcer—Thomas Conrick.

## HOT SPORT FOR ROOTERS

Those hot rivals, the St. Alphonsus A. A. and the People's Institute teams, will clash in a big diamond combat up at the American League Park at 3 p. m. on July 4, for the championship laurels of the Highland district.

Baseball fans of Roxbury are talking of nothing else but this breezy old struggle, and big money is being wagered on the chances of each team. As the St. Alphonsus A. A. has more than 1,000 members, there will be some of the hottest rooting heard this season. During the game the fine Mission Church band will play national airs, and a holiday crowd will be on hand for the sport. "Dick" Connelly, formerly of the New Haven and New Bedford teams, will twirl for the Institutes, and Holden will catch. Cooney or Leonard and Madden will be the rival battery. "Mike" McGreevey, the leader of the "Roxbury Rooters' Club," will umpire the battle.

## GREAT YEAR FOR HARNESS HORSES

NEW YORK, June 30.—Alex Newburger, who is well known to harness horsemen, sees a record-breaking season ahead on the trotting turf.

"The thoroughbreds are not the only ones who are hanging up new records every day," said he yesterday. "Lou Dillon is being prepared to break her record of 1.58½. Can she do it? Her owner thinks so, and those who know the remarkable animal are of the same opinion.

"It is intended that this year the wind shield shall be thrown aside and trials for records made without it. It wouldn't be at all surprising if the event is accomplished. Trotting devotees the country over look for still greater things from this horse than she has accomplished thus far.

"In and around New York there has been some pretty fast trotting this season. Take the Monte Carlo-Swift race at the Empire track last week. Monte Carlo made the fastest time of the year, 2.08½. Both horses trotted quarters in heats at 30 seconds.

"The Nora McKinney race can also be held up. She made the mile in 2:09½, beating her own record. This was a race to wagon.

"Mr. Murphy's horses are also in good condition. His pacer, Don Derby, has made the fast time of 2.04½ driven to a wagon at the Empire track. This is the fastest time of the present year on this track. He has Free Advice, who trimmed Cobra Grande on the Speedway yesterday, and the former looks as though he is out to smash things.

"Altogether it looks to me as though this is going to be a record year. All the trotters in this section seem to be improving."

## BRAVE ATHLETE IS A LIFE SAVER

Henry J. Magennis, the Boston College star all-round athlete, added another feat to his already long string by rescuing Joseph Gouling from drowning in the Charles.

Besides being a life saver, Magennis is a clever player on the diamond and gridiron, and is captain of the Boston College track team for next year.

He is a member of the St. Joseph A. A. crew, which made such a game finish in the four-oared working boat race on June 17 at the "Met" regatta, and is as modest as he is brave.

## BANTAM EVANS AFTER CHAMP

NEW YORK, July 1.—Pinky Evans, the Yonkers bantam, is on the trail of Frankie Neil for a match. Jake Carey is ready to match Evans with Neil for a side bet of $1,000.

## OLD ELBOWS HOUNDS HOLLY

NEW YORK, July 1.—George McFadden is after a six-round bout with Dave Holly, in Philadelphia, as a stepping stone for a match with Joe Gans or Jimmy Gardner.

MEN PAY WHEN CURED

No man need run any risk—place your case in the hands of a specialist who has confidence enough in his own ability to accept no pay for his professional services unless a cure is perfected, to stay cured forever. I accept every case on this condition and I give a written, legal guarantee to cure to stay cured by Dr. Collins' new and marvellous method.

Men Cured to Stay Cured of Blood Poison, producing bone pains and blotches, sores or terrible itching, irritation of the passage, producing Stricture, Gravel, Varicocele, Senile Decay, Mental Weakness, Prostatitis, or any Disease of a Private Character, no matter how long contracted or of how long standing. No detention from business in any case. No surgery, no pain, no nasty drugs, absolute privacy guaranteed. Call to-day and bring this advertisement with you.

Office hours, 9 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 4.

DR. COLLINS MEDICAL OFFICE 11 Berwick Park Near Hotel Plaza.
Off Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

## LIVELY BOUT ENDS IN CARR'S FAVOR

**Special to the Boston American.**

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., July 1.—Eddie Carr of South Boston again demonstrated that he is the master of Albert Delmont of Medrord by defeating him in the feature bout of fifteen rounds at the Fall Mountain A. C.

It was the fastest mill ever seen under the auspices of the club and the bantams tried to terminate the battle before the time limit.

Delmont worked hard and swiftly for four rounds getting in close to Carr and jolting savagely. This woke Carr up and he blocked Delmont's rough house tactics and began to do the aggressive stunt. Delmont was readily outpointed in the last half of the fight, being worsted by Carr's deadly straight lefts.

Gus Ross of Boston and Young Carter of Chelsea were scheduled for the semi-wind up. Owing to a misunderstanding it was announced that they would go eight rounds when they signed for ten. At the end of eight rounds, Carter, who had the better of it, refused to go on and Ross got the decision.

### FAST TEAMS MATCHED.

Breezy ball game at Atlantic to-morrow at 3:30, when the Neponsets exchange swats with the Atlantics, who have a well matched battery in Cornish and McCarthy. Neponset wants a game with some strong team for July 4. Telephone 21,559, Dorchester.

## BASEBALL LOSES FAMOUS PLAYER

An injury to his throwing arm has put Herman Long out of baseball forever, and with his passing the game loses one of the greatest players it has ever known. Long may later develop into a bench manager and fill one of the present gaping vacancies in that line, but the bench manager is always just outside of the limelight in which Long has fought for his team so many seasons. Long is known wherever baseball is known or read.

For years he was considered the best shortstop playing the game, and with Bob Lowe formed the keystone of Boston's infield when Manager Selee was winning so many National League pennants for the Hub of New England. His fielding was sensational, his batting strong, and he was blessed with the brains to make both count to the best advantage.

Long and Lowe perfected the famous "trapped ball" play until the National League was compelled to legislate against it by making a batter out on an infield fly whether it was caught or not, provided first and second bases were occupied, with less than two out. Then these two conspired with McCarthy and Duffy, who were outfielders on that famous team, and they pulled off the "trapped ball" in the outfield, something no other team has ever been able to work successfully.

It was with the Boston club Long made his reputation, and he remained there until the American League invaded New York, then joined Griffith's team. His wonderful arm was already beginning to fail him, and he was traded to Detroit for Elberfeld; then at the beginning of this year became manager of the Toledo club. His dash and generalship and his thorough knowledge of baseball will still command a place in the game for him, if he desires it.

## MEXICAN WILL FIGHT NEARY

NEW YORK, July 1.—From Butte comes the report that Aurelia Herrera and Charley Neary have been matched to meet for twenty rounds at 130 pounds before a club in Great Falls, Helena, Mont. This will be their third meeting, having fought both times to a draw. Herrera recently showed his real form when he knocked out Benny Yanger in Butte, Mont.

## CHICK'S BOUT ALL THE WAY

BROCKTON, July 1.—Jack Dwyer of South Boston was fought to a standstill in six rounds by Chick Monahan at the Young Men's Social and Athletic Club. They were to have gone ten rounds but Dwyer was so badly whipped that he could not continue after the sixth.

## VARIED SPORTS BY 11 NATIONS

**Special to the Boston American.**

LAWRENCE, July 1.—Representatives of no less than eleven different nationalities have applied to the city government for appropriations to hold native sports on the Common on the morning of the Fourth. Here is a list and the games they want to play:

Syrians—"Shi kyiry."
Armenians—"Gilah auhra."
Englishmen—"Peggy."
Russians—Wrestling matches.
Italians—Rapier contests.
Germans—Parade of Turn Verein.
French and Belgians—Various sports.
Canadians—Lacrosse.
Irish—"Hurley."
Yankees—Baseball.

There are still other nationalities represented in Lawrence, the roster of the public schools showing sixteen.

## FIGHTER WILL PLAY THIRD

Wellington meets the strong Mt. Washington team, of Everett, at the Dorchester High School Park to-morrow in what is expected to be one of the hottest games of the season. Wellington won the first game, 3 to 2.

Chester Goodwin, the well-known boxer, is playing third base for Mt. Washington, and is making as great a success on the diamond as he has made in the ring.

Barnstead, Hickey, and Hapgood, three local high school boys, are in the Wellington ranks and are playing fast ball.

Wellington plays the Boston Giants Monday morning, at the Dorchester High School Park. The Boston Giants are a newly organized team composed of some former Cuban Giants. In the afternoon Wellington plays the Cochrane A. C., of Dedham, at Dorchester.

## *Amateur Games Wanted.*

Sachems, of Roxbury (uniformed team), want games with any 14-15-year-old teams, the Frothingham School, of Charlestown, preferred. Charles J. Fox, Manager, No. 71 Calumet street, Roxbury.

Majors, of Cambridge, want games with any semi-professional teams in the State. The battery is Harding, p., Snyder, c. Harding has struck out 14 men in one game. Guy White, Manager, No. 574 Green street, Cambridge.

Lincolns, of Winthrop, want games with any 10-12-year-old uniformed teams. James D. White, Manager, No. 15A Cora street, Winthrop.

Defenders, of East Boston, want games with any 13-14-year-old uniformed teams, July 4 or 9. Geo. T. McIsaac, Manager, No. 134 Webster street, East Boston.

Peoples' Institute and Roxbury baseball teams have consolidated and are now playing all games scheduled by either club under the name of the Institute. This consolidation has been the means of forming one of the strongest teams in the State playing semi-professional ball, with open dates July 23, August 6, 13, 20, 27 and Labor Day. Games wanted with only the strongest teams paying a reasonable guarantee. Telephone Roxbury 218, or write Joseph Adams, Manager, Roxbury Crossing P. O.

Lowell Independents, want games away from home July 2, 4 (a. m. and p. m.), July 9, 23, 30, and during August and September, also midweek games. They play at Beverly, July 16; Newburyport, Labor Day. F. P. Thyne, Manager, Lowell.

Hyde Park club want to arrange a game away from home July 4 (a.m.), for a substantial guarantee. E. O. Drinkwater, Manager, No. 11 Hillside street, Hyde Park.

PRIVATE DISEASES

I know the afflictions and ailments of men like an open book. I have been curing them for 30 years. I have given my life to it, and thousands upon thousands of men restored to **Perfect Health**, are today living monuments to the skill, knowledge and success of **Dr. Williams**. I never hold out false hopes. I never undertake a case I cannot cure. I have made so thorough a study of all the ailments of men—of **Varicocele, Stricture, Poisoned Blood, Hydrocele, Nervo-Debility**, and have cured so many thousands of cases that if there is a cure for YOUR disease you will find it here.

Trade Mark Registered

CONSULTATION FREE

VARICOCELE

That enlarged bunch of veins that feel like worms, cured without cutting. The treatment I use is not known to any other specialist in America. Call free.

WEAK MEN

With Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Urethral Troubles, Bladder Weakness, Unnatural Discharges, Piles, Constipation, Rectal Diseases and all Private Diseases, for which most men dislike to go to their family Doctor.

STRICTURE

I cure this dangerous affliction without cutting or pain. I have an original treatment by which I can rid you of all the horrors of obstruction and pain. Call at once.

BLOOD POISON

Sores, spots, blotches, falling hair and all other horrible symptoms of this dread disease removed in a few days. I use the Best Treatment in the world. I cure it never to return. Your blood is cleared as pure as a baby's.

DR. L. R. WILLIAMS Medical Office 6 WINTER ST. BOSTON
Office open daily 9 a. m. till 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Boston American Woman's Home Magazin

# PRETTIEST GIRL CONTEST ENDS

MISS LILLIAN MEYERS.
Photo by Doner

## LAST BEAUTY CONTEST CANDIDATE.

TO-DAY the contest to decide the interesting question, "Who is the prettiest girl in Boston," closes and no more photographs in the series will be reproduced after the strikingly attractive one given above. The portraits of the scores of beautiful girls who have adorned the BOSTON AMERICAN Woman's Home Magazine Page since the contest begun, abundantly prove the assertion made at the beginning that no city of the United States contains so many pretty girls as Boston.

Amid such a bewildering choice, it is a most difficult task to decide to which of the lovely girls, whose features have been portrayed, the palm of beauty belongs. It is too delicate a matter for anyone in the BOSTON AMERICAN office to undertake, so the decision, as has all along been announced, is left to the great and intelligent jury of the AMERICAN'S readers.

# Ella Wheeler Wilcox Writes on Heredity.

## She Says Our Inheritance from Our Ancestors May Become a Glory or a Curse According As We Use It.

COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER.

A MAN who lays no claims to any ism, creed or fad, said to me to-day: "It is not what we inherit, but what we accept of our inheritance, and what we do, which counts."

That is the whole of a great philosophy in a nutshell. No more absurd statement ever emanated from the lips of man than the one which declares "there is no inheritance."

As well say that no man ever left a son a fortune, as to say that no man ever transmitted his virtue and vices to his children. Now when a son inherits a fortune it is not that fact, but the use he makes of it, which counts to his credit or discredit.

If your father left you a gambling house and a dive, and you continue to draw revenue from them, you are slaying your own soul and helping to slay others. If you turn them into model tenement houses and establish kindergartens and baths and other moral institutions in their places, you are building up your own character at the same time you benefit others. If you inherit a violent temper and indolence and sloth from your parents and make that an excuse for your disagreeableness and your depravity, you are merely allowing the gambling den and dive to cumber the ground of your mind domain. If you control those tendencies with your God-given will, you can clear out the unwholesome territory and make it a garden spot of beauty.

Whatever your tendencies may be, you have the will and the power to rise above them, to conquer yourself and to rebuild your character.

No man is in fault for being like an unworthy parent in early youth. He is shamefully in fault for remaining like him at middle life.

A great French philosopher said: "No woman is in fault for not being beautiful at sixteen, but every woman is at fault if she is not beautiful at forty." It is the same with our characters. We are given rough materials at early youth, and Life is a tool with which to shape them into beauty.

Moral worth, success and beauty can be fashioned from the roughest materials, if we choose to set about the work understandingly and keep at the task.

Whatever is ugly and useless and unworthy must be slowly chipped away. Selfishness, jealousy of others who have started with seemingly better materials; indolence, doubt of our own abilities; greed, which wants all the advantages, and rewards; immorality, which wants to trespass upon the rights of others—all these things must be chiselled away and beauty and harmony produced in place of them. Do not plead the poor material put in your hands by yous ancestors; remember, "It is not what we inherit, but what we accept of that inheritance," and the use we make of it, which counts.

I care not who were vicious back of me,
No shadow of their sins on me is shed;
My will is greater than heredity—
I am no worm to feed upon the dead.

My face, my form, my gestures and my voice
May be reflections from a race that was;
But this I know, and knowing it, rejoice,
I am Myself, a part of the Great Cause.

I am a spirit! Spirit would suffice,
If rightly used, to set a chained world free,
Am I not stronger than a mortal vice
That crawls the length of some ancestral tree?

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.
COPYRIGHT PHOTO BY [illegible]

# GUY FAWKES DAY. By Charles Payne.

(Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

IT was the night before "Guy Fawkes Day" when every London urchin's heart bubbles over.

The fantastic sports engrafted by the gunpowder plot on the old English Thanksgiving Day—uninterruptedly celebrated for 200 years—still sets the juvenile tongues a-lilting with:

"Be sure to remember
The fifth of November," etc.

An intensified gloom pervaded a squalid garret near the Adelphi arches, for there was one urchin who saw no means of securing the material out of which to make his Guy Fawkes manikin. Without a Guy Fawkes, whence was to come the sport—and the pennies?

Everard wiped his eyes and timidly entered the adjoining room.

"Madeline, please, please find me something!" he pleaded in a childish treble.

The girl's countenance became a shade more sorrowful as she turned from the window, looking out over the murky Thames, and fixed her eyes on the beseeching face which so strikingly resembled her own.

"My dear brother, there is absolutely not a rag in the house—unless——"

The boy caught at the saving word and winked hard to drive back the rising tears.

"Unless I give you the only other skirt I have."

The hungry hope that lit his eyes was beyond resistance, and with sad deliberation she at last brought forth a faded gingham from the clothes press.

The boy kissed her effusively, and she responded with a melancholy smile.

"Now, Madeline"—

"Well?"

"Make it for me; you do it so well."

"Perhaps it will brighten my own thoughts," she said, half aloud.

To the boy's imagination it seemed that she was working a miracle before his very eyes, so skilfully she reduced the faded skirt to an effigy of Guy Fawkes and stuffed it with coarse hair from her own scanty mattress. Then she fitted a cardboard cap on the head, whose features were traced in soot from the fireless chimney, and the manikin of the great conspirator was complete.

Everard fell asleep with a smile on his face and Guy Fawkes folded affectionately in his arms.

The day which soon dawned was a long one, for the real festivities come only with the darkness, but at last night fell, and in spite of the chill November air the streets were thronged with pirouetting gamins, each with his lantern and his staring Guy Fawkes.

Fleet street and the Strand blazed with bonfires, and around Billingsgate rose many an illuminated grotto improvised of oyster shells.

"A penny for Guy Fawkes, sir; a penny for Guy Fawkes, sir."

All London seemed to echo the cry, mingled with—

"Be sure to remember
The fifth of November."

No man looked and listened with greater intensity than the figure leaning against the bold front of Somerset House. Morrison seemed to see the panorama of his youth unfold before him. What a strange new London it was to him now, after a dozen years in the Australian bush. And in the vast wilderness, how was he to find the face which had haunted his vision so persistently since those foolish, mad words with which he had parted from one he loved, as now he knew, better than life itself.

"What have I to be thankful for?" he mused. "The extravagances of a Guy Fawkes Day have lost their charm without supplying the maturer joys of life. What perversity induced me to return here, anyway? Better the mines and the bush"——

"A penny for Guy Fawkes, sir; a penny, please."

Morrison started at sound of the thin treble, and positively recoiled at the sight of the weather-beaten lad from whose lips it issued.

The boy himself shrank back instinctively on realizing that he had caused the agitation.

"Pardon me, sir," he said, with a gentility that belied his appearance. "I did not mean to offend."

Morrison stared almost wildly into his face. Surely there could be no mistake.

"Here is a sovereign for Guy Fawkes. Who are you, my little man?"

"Evie, sir."

"Evie who?"

"Everard Betterson, sir."

The Strand went dim and Morrison seemed to hear the "penny, sir," cries afar off. When he recovered, a moment later, he deluged the startled child with questions.

"John street! In John street! What is she doing there?"

"Ah, sir, we are very"—he caught his breath—"we had to move there, sir."

Morrison seemed about to suffocate as he realized the situation.

"Take me there at once. There! Another sovereign for Guy Fawkes." He tried to laugh.

Ten minutes later he stood on the dingy threshold.

The charm of native neatness obviously invested the ill-furnished room, and there could be no doubt that the figure standing before him was the Madeline of old. There was a short, sharp exclamation of surprise and then an enfolding peace. The girl buried her face in his arms.

"Do you know how long it has been, Madeline?"

"Twelve years ago—on Guy Fawkes Day. The bonfires were not content to mock my misery, for they ignited the house in Kensington that night—and matters went from bad to worse—until you find me almost alone—and in John street."

"The new house on the old site in Kensington became mine yesterday—for sentiment's sake—and I have been wondering ever since how I was to furnish it. Suppose, Madeline, I furnish it with—you?"

Little Everard approached and held out his hands without regard to the situation.

"My Guy Fawkes brought me two sovereigns," he exclaimed, delightedly.

"And he has brought me a sovereign, too," she answered through her happy tears.

## Frozen Peaches With Cream.

PLUNGE twelve very ripe peaches into a kettle of hot water; this will remove the skins easily. Mash the peaches through a colander; add to them eight ounces of sugar; stir until the sugar is dissolved; add half a pint of water; put the mixture in the freezer and stir until it is frozen rather hard. Add one pint of good, thick cream; stir until thoroughly mixed. Repack the can and stand aside for an hour to ripen.

## Fire Screens.

THE season is here when the cheery fire is no longer required. Nothing is more depressing than an empty black grate, and clever women call upon all their ingenuity to devise fire screens that are attractive as well as useful. Whether these articles screen the fire or hide an unsightly grate, they are always in full view of every one in the room, and justify one's best attention in the making. A unique screen is made from magazine covers or from a collection of "spring number" covers of various magazines. Another being distinctly novel had photographs which had been soaked away from the cardboard foundation and pasted on the screen. A thin sheet of glass protected the photos from dust.

## Letters on Women's Affairs Are Welcomed for This Page

MANY readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Woman's page write to this office, giving their opinions on articles printed here and their views on the varied topics that interest women. Letters of this kind that are timely and not too long are gladly received and will be printed from time to time.

Write your views on what you read here or on any subject that you believe women should think about, trying to express your ideas in about 200 or 300 words, and address your letters, Editor, Woman's Page, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

## Beatrice Fairfax Says: Girls, Be Modest

HERE are a few things, girls, that, if you want to be refined and ladylike, you will avoid doing.

In the first place, never make yourself conspicuous by word or deed, and do not dress in such a manner that every one will turn to look at you. Loudness of dress is vulgarity.

Choose your clothes so that harmony will be the most striking feature.

Better a nicely made cotton or cloth than a tawdry cheap silk.

Never wear crushed and soiled ribbons and laces.

Bear in mind that the public is not interested in your private affairs, and do not at the top of your voice confide your secrets and opinions to all who will listen.

I have seen two girls make themselves a laughing stock to every one in a car by the conversation which they carried on quite regardless of who listened.

Loud laughter is never attractive; it sounds ignorant and vacant.

Then there is another most important thing to remember, girls, and that is to be dignified in your behavior with men.

Do not put your hands on them in a familiar way; do not sit holding hands, so that all the public may jeer at you.

Very often when I see young people in the parks in the evening I notice that the girls seem to be doing most of the courting.

Leave the courting to the men, girls; when you care and you know that they really care, meet them half way, but be very sure that they are not merely amusing themselves before you let yourselves care too much.

Try and cultivate that most excellent thing in woman, a soft voice."

There is nothing more charming than a pretty, low voice.

People always want to meet the girl whose voice attracts them. She is sure to be modest and ladylike.

There is a habit which many of you have which I know would be hard to break, and yet I am going to ask you to try to do so, and that is chewing gum.

The prettiest face in the world would be marred by the contortions the mouth goes through when engaged in this vulgar practice. For it is vulgar, girls, horribly so.

It is more than that—it is a disgusting habit. If you want to be ladylike and also good looking you will give it up, for it spoils the shape of the mouth.

Also try and avoid losing your temper in public; we can't all be saints and never lose our tempers, but we can to a great extent refrain from public exhibitions of our lack of self-control.

Conduct yourselves when walking in the streets in a modest, quiet way, and you will never be troubled by unwelcome attentions from men.

Try to be ladies, girls; there is nothing sweeter than a well-bred, modest girl.

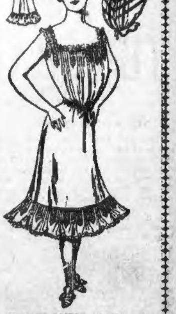
BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

## Ladies' Chemise and Corset Cover.

The chemise model is one of the newest modes. By having the waist and skirt cut separate, plenty of fulness is allowed over the bust, and yet there is no extra thickness at the waist. The skirt portion is shaped so as to fit as smoothly as a skirt. The two are joined by embroidery beading, through which ribbon is run. This style of chemise is most satisfactory, although while being in one piece, it has the fulness just where it is most needed.

The corset cover is a simple model that can be made in almost less time than it takes to tell about it. All in one piece, only the finishing touches are needed to complete the garment.



HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of either the chemise or corset cover on receipt of 10 cents, or both on receipt of 20 cents, to cover all cost of handling, etc.

All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

Kindly write name and address plainly.

Chemise No. 6117—Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

Corset Cover No. 6031—Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

No.

Size.........................

Name.........................

Address.........................

# LOVE Letters of Famous Persons. Can You Write Better Ones?

LOVE letters written by men and women famous in history are of intense interest to the men and women of today.

All to whom love appeals (and to whom does it not?) are deeply interested in others who have expressed their sentiments under the inspiration of the tender passion.

A number of love letters from noted men and women are published in the Cosmopolitan Magazine for July, and in the expectation that they will be examined eagerly by the readers of the Woman's Page of the BOSTON AMERICAN, several of them are reproduced.

One of the best of these letters was written by Napoleon I. to Josephine, while she was at Milan, and it reads:

"I have your letter, my adorable love. It has filled my heart with joy. . . . Since I left you I have been sad all the time. My only happiness is near you. I go over endlessly in my thought your kisses, your tears, your delicious jealousy. The charm of my wonderful Josephine kindles a living blazing fire in my heart and senses. When shall I be able to pass every minute near you, with nothing to do but to love you and nothing to think of but the pleasure of telling you of it and giving you proof of it? I fancied that I loved you some time ago; but since then I feel that I love you a thousand times better. Ever since I have known you, I adore you more every day. That proves how wrong is that saying of La Bruyere: 'Love comes all of a sudden.' Ah, let me see some of your faults; be less beautiful, less graceful, less tender, less good. But never be jealous and never shed tears. Your tears send me out of my mind—they set my very blood on fire. Believe me that it is utterly impossible for me to have a single thought that is not yours, a single fancy that is not submissive to your will. Rest well. Restore your health. Come back to me and then at any rate before we die we ought to be able to say: 'We were happy for so very many days!'—Millions of kisses, even to your dog."

Thomas Carlyle, just before his marriage, wrote the following to the woman he was to make his wife:

"I am yours, oh! that you knew how wholly yours. Here are two swallows in the corner of my window that have taken a house this Summer, and in spite of drought and bad crops are bringing up a family together with the highest contentment and unity of soul. Surely, surely Jane Welsh and Thomas Carlyle here as they stand have in them conjunctly the wisdom of many swallows. Let them exercise it then, in God's name, and live happy as these birds of passage are doing."

Soon after their marriage this letter was written by Mrs. Carlyle to her husband:

"Kindest and dearest of husbands, are you thinking you are never to see my sweet face any more? . . . I wish I were back to see it and to give you a kiss for every moment I have been absent. . . . Dearest, I do love you. God bless you, my darling.—Ever! ever your true Wife."

Perhaps the most remarkable series of love letters ever published are those of Robert Browning to Elizabeth Barrett, afterwards Mrs. Browning. Here is an example:

"My dearest—there are no words—nor will be to-morrow, nor even in the Island—I know that! But I do love you.

"My arms have been round you for many minutes since the last word.

"I am quite well now—my other note will have told you when the change began—I think I took too violent a shower bath, with a notion of getting better in as little time as possible—and the stimulus turned mere feverishness to headache. However, it was no sooner gone, in a degree, than a worse plague came. I sate thinking of you—but I knew my note would arrive at about 4 o'clock or a little later—and I thought the visit for the quarter of an hour would as effectually prevent to-morrow's meeting as if the whole two hours' blessing had been laid to heart—to-morrow I shall see you, Ba—my sweetest. But there are cold winds blowing to-day—how do you bear them, my Ba? 'Care' you, pray, pray, care for all I care about—and be well, if God shall please, and bless me as no man ever was blessed! Now I kiss you, and will begin a new thinking of you—and end, and begin, going round and round in my circle of discovery — My lotus-blossom! because they loved the lotos, were lotos-lovers, as Euripides writes in the 'Troades.'

"Your own R."

If any girl or woman reader of the BOSTON AMERICAN thinks that she can improve upon these letters, the AMERICAN would be glad to have her write her ideas of what she considers a model love letter. Such letters this paper will gladly publish, of course, without the names of the writers. Other love letters by famous men and women will also be reproduced on this page to-morrow.

## Hints for Housewives.

A WOMAN who is obliged to stay in the city all Summer takes down her heavy Winter draperies about the first of June and replaces them with the most transparent hangings she can find in the shops. In this way her rooms lose that barren "Summer look" and the curtains act as fans besides, keeping up the circulation of air when there is the least breath stirring.

An "emergency bag" is in reality a collection of compartments which the mother of a young family will do well to keep where it can be got at readily. In one all the soft, worn-out linen handkerchiefs should be tucked. Another may contain absorbent cotton. Cord of varying thicknesses is neatly rolled up in balls in another, and one tiny pocket contains court plaster as well as little round-bladed scissors to cut it with. A rolled bandage or two of sterilised gauze, and then she is ready for any of the cuts and bruises which come into the daily experience of romping, healthy youngsters.

The woman who either from choice or necessity is her own "maid" can make dishwashing as beneficial to her hands as a manicure treatment. None but the very best toilet soap should be used and the water but lukewarm. The scalding which the dishes afterward require can be done without proximity of her hands, as this is the only thing that makes them red.

## Coiffures That Suit the Face.

CONSIDER the countenances of your friends, and you will find that the woman who is at her best with her hair done low on the back of her neck is the woman with the sensitive, spiritually-refined face. It is the artistic coiffure and demands an expression signifying something more than flesh and blood beauty.

The low coiffure with a rose tucked in it harmonizes only with a face wherein there is a sentimental note.

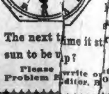
The sentimental type looks pretty with its hair either way; the spirituelle type does better to conform to the artistic low coiffure, while the unsentimental, unspirituelle type makes a mistake when it robs itself of the smartness and dignity of the high coiffure.

## Orange Ice Cream.

PUT the grated rind of an orange in a pint of cream, add eight ounces of sugar, stir in a double boiler until the sugar is dissolved; when cold add another pint of cream and freeze. If orange juice or orange pulp is added, it must be done after the cream is frozen; then stir it just a moment longer and repack. The flavoring of the orange is in the rind.

## WHO CAN SOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.



On the morning of December 25, 1903, an old clock, which was a fine timekeeper, struck 11, while the hands were pointing to exactly 7 o'clock. Just as the clock struck 3 it stopped, having run down. It was wound up and started again at precisely 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The next time it struck 1 what hour was it, and was it time for the sun to be up?

Please write out your solution to-day and address it to Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

For letters offering solutions of the Clock Problem see Page Nine.

# OME CLOCK ANSWERS MAY BE RIGHT; SOME ARE WRONG

## HERE IS THE CLOCK PROBLEM:

*Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.*

On the morning of December 25th, 1903, an old clock, which was a fine timekeeper, struck **11** while the hands were pointing to exactly **7** o'clock. Just as the clock struck **3** it stopped, having run down. It was wound up and started again at precisely **7:30** o'clock in the evening. The next time that it struck **1**, what hour was it, and was it time for the sun to be up?

Please write out your solution to-day and address it to the Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

### Cannot Be Correct, as They Differ So Widely From One Another.

### estion of Mathematics; No Mere Guessing Can Get Right Solution.

*WHO knows the answer? Hundreds of readers think that they have solved the eat clock problem propounded by e BOSTON AMERICAN. Possibly me of them have, but all cannot be ght. A few of the answers received e printed to-day.*

*This is not a problem that needs bility as a guesser. It is a matheatical one and can be worked out by ese who are good at figures. If you re a good mathematician, solve the roblem and send your answer to the lock Problem Editor, BOSTON MERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.*

### GUESS ON RATIONAL CLOCK.

ditor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Assuming that the striking arrangement of this ock travels at the regular and rational rate of peed for clocks—unlike some other striking arrangeents—that is, at the same rate as the hands theref travel, as should be the case with a good clock ke this, and it is not interfered with, and that this lock has been silent from 7 a. m., Dec. 25, 1903, ntil 7:30 p. m. of the same day, as you say, then en hours later from the time it was started up it truck 1, to wit, at 5:30 a. m., Dec. 26, 1903. You hould not try to mislead us so. X. Y. Z.

Providence.

### MAKES IT 5 A. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It would be 5 o'clock when the clock struck one. I have no handy reference to the time of the sun's rising December 26, 1903, but do not think the sun had risen at that hour. FRANK E. HAYES.

Lawrence.

### CALLS IT EASY MONEY.

Editor Boston American:

The clock struck 1 at 5:30 a. m. The sun was not up. Your puzzles are easy money.

Amesbury. MARY E. ALDRICH.

### THINKS IT A STRIKING CLOCK.

Editor Boston American:

That clock was very fond of striking. It wanted to take some medicine. The next time it struck 1 was 8 o'clock. It was no time for the sun to be up except it was out late and made a mistake like the clock when it struck 11 for 7. It must have been celebrating Christmas. WILLIAM H.

81 Winter street.

### IT WAS 5 A. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think that the next time the clock struck 1 it was 5 a. m., and that it was not time for the sun to be up. W. H. G. HAMILTON.

No. 11 Central street.

### 9 P. M. AND DARK.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

By [illegible]nding your clock problem, I find it to be just 9 o'clock at night when the clock struck 1. It was not time for the sun to be up. MRS. K. FIRTH.

Lawrence.

### 7 P. M. OR 1 A. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

My idea of your clock problem is this: The clock wanted winding and it struck two strokes of the hour of 7 o'clock, and on the third stroke it stopped, because there was not power enough to make it strike any more. Then when it was started again at 7:30 in the evening the next time it struck one is either one stroke of the hour of 7 o'clock in the evening or 1 o'clock in the morning. A. HOLLAND.

No. 1 Greenmount street, Dorchester.

### TOO DARK FOR SUN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

My answer on your clock problem is 9 p. m., and the sun was asleep at that time. The clock was started at 7:30 p. m., and being in the habit of striking four hours ahead, therefore it must have been 9 p. m. when it [illegible] time struck one. HELEN LUMIANSKY.

No. 150 Salem street, Boston.

### FIRST MUFFLE THE BELL.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The clock would strike 1 at 9 o'clock on the evening of December 25th. The stopping of the clock would make no difference, for it must be struck every time the minute hand is turned to set it. If you don't believe me, sit up the night before the Fourth and watch the clock, but be sure to muffle the bell or "Lemmons" will get you. The sun would not be up in Massachusetts, but it would shine upon the new Antarctic Continent. CLOCKMAKER'S DAUGHTER.

Cambridge.

### 6 O'CLOCK AT READING.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have thought out your problem, and think it is 6 o'clock in the morning. The sun has risen.

Reading. SADIE M. BROOKS.

### 9 P. M. FOR OLNEYVILLE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The clock strikes 1 at 9 p. m.

HERBERT C. GREENWOOD.

Olneyville, R. I.

### AN ORIGINAL REASONER.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If the clock strikes 2 at 7, it would strike 3 at 8; then if it stopped and was started again at 7:30 it would have to be set back half an hour, which would make it strike 4 at 9; therefore, the next time it struck 1 it would be 5 o'clock a. m., December 26. BEACON HILL.

### CALLS IT 8:30 A. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If the clock was wound up at 7:30 o'clock in the evening it would strike 1. But the next time it would strike 1 it would be 8:30 p. m., as the clock always strikes 1 at half-past. It was not time for the sun to be up. AUGUSTA KAVALEVSKY.

No. 26 Quincy street, Portland, Me.

### ANSWERS IN VERSE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Keen's Mills is only a very small place,
It can hardly be found on the map;
But when you try to puzzle us here
With problems we consider it snap.
We reply to you all that the answer we give
To your problem of clock striking one,
Is 9 in the evening too late in the day
To expect another rising of the sun.

Keen's Mills, Me. CHARLES A. LEAVITT.

### SUN NOT UP AT 5:30 A. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Clock strikes four hours too many. Hands showed 11 at three strokes. Started at 7:30 makes clock 8½ hours fast. 3½ + 4 = 7½. 7½ hours from 1 next day = 5:30 a. m. Dec. 26, and sun was not up. ROBERT SCHRODER.

Fort Rodman, Mass.

### STRUCK 1 AT 9 P. M.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The old ticker struck one at 9 p. m. Christmas. I remember very well, as I was sitting in the front parlor with my sister Hattie at the time. Cannot say whether or not the sun was up at that time. If it was I was unconscious of the fact. WHITE.

Winthrop Beach.

### 9 P. M. AND NO SUNSHINE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If the clock struck 11 at 7 o'clock then if it struck as it should afterward it would be 11 a. m. when the clock struck 3. When setting a clock every time you turn the hands a full hour the clock will strike, therefore, if the clock was not started until 7:30 p. m. it must have struck 11 on the even hour preceding and when it struck 1 it must have been 9 p. m., certainly no hour for the sun to be up.

Lowell. FRANK GERARD.

### 5 A. M. AND SUNRISE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

According to my estimate it was 5 a. m. The striking time at 7 a. m. was four hours ahead of the recorded time, and hence when it struck 3 it must have been 11 a. m. The next time it struck 4 the clock was set on 8 p. m. Striking time was then four hours behind the time recorded. Therefore when it struck 1 it must have been 5 a. m., sunrise. J. I. K.

Chelsea.

### 9 O'CLOCK—THE SUN WAS UP.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think it is 9 o'clock, and time for the sun to be up. KENNETH LOTHROP.

5 Pratt street, Allston.

### THINKS THE SUN WAS UP AT 5:30.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I take it for granted that when the clock was wound up at 7:30 p. m. it was not set to be correct time, but started as it had run down, which was 3 o'clock, and the hands were pointing to exactly 11 o'clock. Therefore the clock was 3½ hours ahead of time by the hands and 4½ hours behind time by the striker. So when the clock struck 1 the hands were pointed precisely at 9 o'clock, and the correct time was 5:30 a. m., and the sun was up. HENRY L. D'ENTREMONT.

98 Main street, Peabody.

### STRUCK 1 AT 5 O'CLOCK.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When the clock struck 1 it was 5 o'clock in the morning, and it was not time for the sun to be up. EDMUND P. SHAW.

No. 10 East Washington street, Rutland, Vt.

### 5 A. M. AFTER CHRISTMAS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

My answer is 5 a. m., December 26, 1903, being upwards of two hours before the sun was up.

Providence. J. E. HALL.

# LABOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

AN organization of master barbers has been formed in the North End, to be known as the Barbers' Association, for the purpose of agreeing on shorter hours. The association decided that in future the shops will be open only until 8 o'clock in the evening on week days and until midnight Saturday night and the night before a [illegible] day. A fine of $50 will be imposed on any member withdrawing from the association, and $5 for violation of the early closing agreement.

The master barbers declared that they had been working too hard and keeping open too late. Only one barber refused to join the association. The early closing will go into effect Monday. A similar association is to be formed in the South and West Ends.

### PAPER DRIVERS MEET.

At the regular meeting of the Newspaper Drivers and Helpers' union in Enterprise Hall, 82[illegible] Washington street, the July buttons were distributed. Delegates from the Bill Posters' and Newsboys' unions addressed the members.

Two prominent men, General Auditor Evans, of the I. B. T., and Frank Faul, New England organizer of the same union, spoke, Mr. Evans chiefly on the benefits of the orgnization and duty of members to their local.

Mr. Faul, who is the sponsor for the local, reviewed its history, gave some advice and wished the local Goodspeed. Mr. James [illegible] Trainor was elected District Chairman for the BOSTON AMERICAN.

### SPINNERS CHOOSE OFFICERS.

The annual election of officers of the Rhode Island Mule Spinners' Association, held in Pawtucket, resulted as follows: President, Joseph J. McIntire; vice-president, James Harrop; treasurer, Francis Mullarkey; auditors, George Grimes and Joseph Plunkett.

The highest-grade, lowest-price clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

Now we're ready for "The Fourth."

Just finished making about 200 more of our celebrated

**$15 Blue Serge Suits**

We always sell a lot of these suits just at this time and last year we ran short.

No fear of disappointments this time.

All sizes, from 34 to 44, single and double breasted.

Their equal at their price does not exist.

**Open Saturday Night Until 10**

Everything that Men and Boys Wear

Leopold Morse Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STREETS

AMUSEMENTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
TODAY LADIES' DAY
At 3:30
PHILADELPHIA
SAT. AT 3
Grand Stand Seats..........75 Cents
ON SALE AT
WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

EXCURSIONS.

Dominion Atlantic Ry. Line
Boston to Yarmouth, leaving Long Wharf DAILY (except Sat.), 2 p. m.; steamers "Prince George" and "Boston" in commission.
For information apply to city office, 228 Washington st., or Long Wharf.
J. F. M[illegible], New Eng. Supt.

# THE CHAPERON GOSSIPS OF SOCIETY

*By the Chaperon.*

The North Shore people are to have a chance to entertain Miss Alice Roosevelt, as she is expected at the W. J. Boardmans right after the races at New London. Miss Roosevelt was to go to Manchester-by-the-Sea last night, but owing to the postponement of the races she will remain in New London for a while longer.

Is it a coincidence that Nicholas Longworth is also at the North Shore at the home of his mother and sister, the Countess of Chambruns? Last Winter we knew of Mr. Longworth's devotion to the President's daughter and of his attendance with her at the St. Louis Fair and the Chevy Chase races.

Mrs. Boardman, by the way, at whose home Miss Roosevelt is to stay, is planning quite a party for her. The affair will be a dinner dance, and twenty or thirty of the most prominent members of the smart set at the Shore will be present. I understand that several other people are planning to give affairs for her.

It is probable that she will spend some time with Miss Eleanora Sears at Beverly Farms. Miss Roosevelt has entertained Miss Sears at Washington.

* * *

I was really surprised to see that so few society people went to the boat races at New London from Boston. The races are all right in their way, but the present weather is not the best to bring out society people. Quite a number of Newport and North Shore people attended, however.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Adamowski have gone abroad for the Summer, sailing from New York on the Moltke for Bremen. They will be away all Summer. They are to visit Mr. Adamowski's home in Poland, and will play flying visits to Paris, London and some of the watering places.

* * *

I understand that the new place of the George Blakes at Lenox, when completed, will be one of the show places of that section. It is situated on Richmond Mountain, and is to be a marvel in landscape gardening.

* * *

September 6 has been chosen as the date for the annual show of the Lenox Horse Show Association at Highland Farm. I know of several Boston people who will enter horses and try for the blue ribbon class. The committee in charge is Girard Foster, Frank K. Sturgis, John E. Alexander, Mrs. Kate Cary and Dr. Henry P. Jacques.

* * *

Rodney Macdonough, of the Algonquin Club, has gone to Milton Vt., as the guest of his mother and sister at their camp.

* * *

The Alex Cochranes have vacated their beautiful villa at Pride's Crossing and have gone on to Hamilton. The Cochranes planned to go abroad this Summer, and so leased their place to the Ogden Armours, who will occupy it the first of the week.

* * *

The Oliver Ameses have opened their new residence at Pride's Crossing. This is one of the prettiest places at the Shore. A great deal of entertaining will be done there this season. The first event will probably be a house warming.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

EXCURSIONS.

For the Fishing Grounds,
Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves North Side of Commercial Wharf
Daily and Sundays at [illegible] O'Clock, Returning at 5:45. Fare $1. [illegible]ines, Bait and Chowder free. Prizes $1[illegible] in Gold.

# R. H. White Co.

## Steadily Nearing the End of the Broken Lines and Odd Sizes in

## MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT SUITS

These astonishing values we are offering in Summer Suits are conceded by all to be the most marvellous bargains of the season. Understand these suits are in the latest styles and most attractive patterns we have shown. In several lines we have sold down to small and medium sizes; in others we have only suits for young men. Each week as we have opportunity we rearrange our stock, taking from regular lines, sizes that have reached the odd lot stage, and consigning them to the pile thrown out for clearance. And so each week the sale is replenished and your chances for finding your particular size are as good now as at the opening of this great Clearance Sale.

### Pick Your Size and Make Sure of the Saving

### Suits at $10.00 Marked from $15.00 and $18.00

$10 — Sizes are fairly complete, materials are varied, some fancy Scotch Cheviots, some Cassimeres, some Worsteds, some Homespuns and a few Serges. Made by the clothing manufacturers who make the best clothing we sell; every suit neat, nobby and up-to-the-minute. Don't becajoled into buying a suit you don't want. Satisfy yourself always before you decide—look the whole town over if you like; these suits are here for your inspection and criticism, and they'll stand comparison with any $18.00 suits you'll find outside this store. Better come to-day. — $10

### At $5.75 Marked from $10.00 and $12.50

**Sizes 34, 35, 36 and 37**

Don't let the cheapness of the price scare you away; remember they are regular $10.00 and $12.50 suits, and we can still fit the men who wear the above sizes. Of course, delays are dangerous, and it would be well to get here as early as you can...... **5.75**

### At $7.50 Marked from $12.50 and $15.00

**Broken Sizes, of Course**

But when sizes are missing in some particular pattern they'll be found in another. Here are extra quality, fancy mixed Cheviots, and you'll wonder when you see the price marks, how it happens you get so much for your money. Broken sizes, that's all.......... **7.50**

### Outing Suits of Irish Homespun

$10 — *Ballybo—Ballybo—Ballybo*—that's the cry. All must have a Ballybo Homespun Outing Suit for their vacation needs, for their golfing, their yachting, their tennis or any outdoor sports where ease, lightness and strength are to be considered. Another thing about these suits is that while they are light and cool, they are made and tailored to retain their shapeliness and not like many Summer suits look like a mealbag after a day or two of wear. Come in and see how you like their looks on you. Trousers have the permanent turn-up at bottom and belt at waist—colors are natural grays, browns and heather mixtures—choose at — $10

### Men's Summer Furnishings

**You've Never Seen the Equal of These and Probably Never Will Again**

**$1.00 Negligee Shirts for . . 49c**
Congress & Hathaway fine Madras, Emperor and Earlington Shirts, fine madras and white woven Cheviot Shirts, all with separate cuffs. Great range of choice, neat patterns. Regular value $1.00, marked down to 49c. each, but not over 6 to a customer................ **49c**

**Worth $1.50 and $2.50 at . . 94c**
Fine, high grade Negligee Shirts from the best makers. Equal in every way to the very finest custom made goods, and all in this season's newest and best patterns, attached or detached cuffs. The greatest values in fine negligee shirts offered in Boston this year. Other stores ask $1.50 to $2.50 for shirt no better. Our price... **94c**

**$3.50 Negligee Shirts, $1.95**
15 doz. regular $3.50 Silk Negligee Shirts with collar bands for .......... **1.95**

**50c to $1 Half Hose, 25c**
Fancy Imported Lisle Thread and Fancy Cotton Half Hose. Value 50c. to $1.00. Sale price .......... **25c**

**50c Neckwear for 25c**
Genuine imported English Rumchundas, Silk Crepes and fancy Silk, 2-in. reversible four-in-hands. All new, clean, fresh goods. Excellent patterns. Value 50c. Sale price .......... **25c**

**25c and 50c Suspenders, 12½c**
Regular 25c. and 50c. Suspenders, various styles. Sale price .......... **12½c**

**39c to 75c Underwear, 29c**
Plain Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts long sleeves, drawers with double seats, French strap, wide satine bands; also 100 doz. manufacturer's samples. Fine Balbriggan Underwear. This lot is most all shirts. Value 39c. to 75c. Sale price **29c**

**$1.50 Pajamas for 84c**
Fine Woven Madras Pajamas. Fine patterns made and finished in the very best manner. Value $1.50. Sale price .......... **84c**

**$1.25 and $1.50 Underwear, 69c**
Broken sizes in fine French, English and German Lisle Thread Underwear, formerly $1.25 and $1.50. Sale price .......... **69c**

**15c Handkerchiefs, 4 for 25c**
Men's plain white hemstitched Cambric Handkerchiefs. Made in Belfast, Ireland. Large size. Sale price 4 for 25c .......... **25c**

**25c Half Hose for 12½c**
Men's fancy silk embroidered fine mercerized Cotton Half Hose. There are Blacks, Tan, Cadet Blue and Modes with beautiful silk embroidered designs. Value 25c. Sale price .......... **12½c**

**$1.50 Bathing Suits for 50c**
350 one-piece imported German made Bathing Suits, blue with white and blue with red. Marked from $1.50 to each .......... **50c**

AMUSEMENTS.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
TO-DAY
Afternoon at 2. Evening at 8.
SPECIAL PERFORMANCES
FOR THE BENEFIT OF
JAY HUNT
AN ELABORATE PRODUCTION OF
THE FAMOUS MELODRAMA
Oliver Twist
JAY HUNT as BILL SYKES
CHARLOTTE HUNT as NANCY
CORINNE CANTWELL as OLIVER
WILLARD BLACKMORE as MONKS
BUTLER HAVILAND as FAGIN
EDWIN DENISON as BROWNLOW
REGULAR PRICES

ADMISSION TO THE GROUNDS
FREE
4th of July
— AT —
READVILLE
There Will Be
7 RACES
Races at 2 O'Clock
Special Trains Direct to Grand Stand.
USUAL PRICES FOR THE STAND.

COLONIAL THEATRE.
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST TWO NIGHTS.
THE BOSTONIANS
In a Beautiful Revival of De Koven and Smith's Classic Opera Comique,
ROBIN HOOD
Positively Last Opportunity to See
BARNABEE As "The Sheriff of Nottingham"
AND
MacDONALD As "Little John."
No advance in prices. A good orchestra seat 50c
Evenings at 8. Mats. Sat. Only at 2.
Every Seat Reserved.

The Cool TREMONT
EXTRA MATINEE JULY 4
Seats Now Selling
Henry W. Savage Offers
WOODLAND
A Musical Fantasy of the Forest.
By Pixley and Luders, authors of "Prince of Pilsen" and "King Dodo."
Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

GLOBE THEATRE TONIGHT
Something Happening Every Minute in
ISLE OF SPICE
The prices for lower floor Reserved Seats at To-morrow's Matinee only 25c & 75c
Seats Selling Now for 4th of July Mat. and Night

NORUMBEGA PARK
OPEN DAILY At 10 A. M. | At Auburndale on the Charles.
"The Perfect Amusement Resort."
Covered Open Air Theatre Aft. 3:30 Eve. 8:05
Best Vaudeville—6000 Seats—Zoological Garden—Restaurant—Best Canoe Service on Charles—Mysterious Chalet, etc. Take Subway cars marked Norumbega Park.

The Most Accomplished Troupe of Animal Actors Ever Exhibited in Boston Are Marion's
Dogs at Keith's
This Week. Will Not Be Seen Elsewhere in New England.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM
GIANT BULL
Largest in the World
Weight 4126 lbs.
CALABRASA, Italian Champion Heavyweight Club Juggler.
BURTON SISTERS, Boxers.
THE MOXONS, Contortionists.
MUSICAL HOLBROOK
FERRANTI, Illusionist.
TWO CLEVER STAGE SHOWS, ADMISSION ONLY 10c

THE THRILLING SPECTACLE,
JOHNSTOWN FLOOD
At Revere Beach,
OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
Telephone Tremont 5 and Oxford 5.
Daily—2 and 8 P. M. Prices, 15, 25, 50
—THE—
MASQUERADERS
Next Week—MEN AND WOMEN.

LEXINGTON PARK
Opens daily 10 A. M. Nellie B. Chandler's Ladies' Orchestra. Electric Arcade.
Zoological Garden, Rustic Theatre, etc.

PALACE
ADAMLESS EDEN

TRY
BOSTON AMERICAN
AD. COLUMNS.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 1, 1904.

## To the Boys and Girls That Did Not Pass: Cheer Up.

An experienced actor, well known in this country and in England, most of whose career has been eminently successful, said the other day that on the whole he thought he had learned more from bad actors than from good, because the bad had taught him what to avoid.

Then he said something else, and if the young men and young women that sometimes read this column will let us, we want to call their attention to his remark, because it can be useful to them. He said:

"I will go further than that. I am quite sure that I never in my whole life made a success on the stage that was not founded upon a failure. If I had not failed somewhere along the line I should not have been able to make that particular success. At first when I made a failure I used to think that I had mistaken my calling and that there was nothing but failure in store for me. Afterward I began to ask myself why I had failed and to keep on asking until I found out, and very few men blunder twice in the same way. Blundering is the best education in the world. Afterward I made mistakes, but they were of some other kind."

This actor was perfectly right about himself and was touching on something true for all other men.

Failure is only another name for success to men that are willing to wait and work for their success. There was probably never a great success of a permanent nature in this world that did not begin with a failure. In the great majority of cases a first failure is better than any success could be.

It is from their failures and from nothing else that men learn their successes, just as the actor learned from the bad performances around him what to avoid. An early and easy success often gives a young man totally wrong notions of the methods by which success is to be had and that ends that young man's career ninety-nine times in a hundred.

Nearly all the successful men of history have begun their lives in a more or less blundering fashion. All our young readers that know history will think at once of Napoleon walking along the Seine and thinking of suicide because he seemed a hopeless failure, and of the early days of Frederick the Great. But the men that have built great characters—and they are the best kind of success—have usually begun just as badly.

Bunyon was not the only drunkard that made out of his weakness the elements of his strength, and John Wesley was not the only saint of the church that built out of unpromising material a character so sweet and admirable that it seems a model for all men to follow.

We suggest these reflections to two Boston mothers that have written to this newspaper, we judge in much distress of mind, to ask advice about boys that failed to pass their recent school examinations. There are no doubt many such boys and just at this time they may feel, as one of the mothers that wrote to us said her boy felt, that he had begun life very badly and he seemed to be of worse mental makup than other boys.

We suggest to the parents of such boys that they take a good survey of the failures and successes of history before they let any healthy boy feel discouraged because he has not made a hit of it the first time. Let him remember all the men that have conquered weaknesses that seemed to be fatal, or overcome defeats very much worse than failing to pass their examinations, and then tell the discouraged youth to cheer up and go in to win.

Parents are very sadly astray when they reproach a boy or girl that has failed in school examinations as if such a thing had never been heard of before. Tell the young students about some of your own failures and see how they look to you. Tell them that any failure can be turned into a success, and then it is far more honorable and useful than a victory that is won without a struggle with themselves.

Because of all the things the human being has to contend with in this world of trouble the worst is himself, and every time he fails at anything, that is a triumph for the enemy, and every time he turns a failure into a success, that is the greatest possible victory over himself.

## Little Editorials from the People.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN welcomes its growing army of correspondents, who write their views on the many questions in which they are interested, but for the sake of all, and in order to give the hundreds who write to it a chance, it is requested that all make their "little editorials" very brief. Letters of from 100 to 200 words will speedily appear. Longer ones must wait, and are likely never to see the light.

### DON'T CRUSH YOUNG AMERICA.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There are many more eloquent writers, but none that American patriotism runs higher in. It fills every vein in my body, and I would sacrifice the last drop of blood in me before the Stars and Stripes should be trod under foot. Why should we crush young America for what every American citizen should stand for and be proud of?

Never. Let them shout.

Every city and town should have public fireworks and band concerts. No explosives should be put on any railroad tracks or firearms allowed in public streets. S. C. R.

No.97 Grove street, Lynn.

### HOW DARE JUDGE EMMONS?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I for one will not tolerate the fussy old woman to boss me. How dare he? I say, how dare Judge Emmons try to keep 600,000 people from expressing their natural feelings on this, our day of independence. If he don't like to hear us, let him go down to Deer Island and stay all day. I for one shall make all the noise my pocketbook can pay for. I have been taught by my parents of three generations to be patriotic, and I mean to keep it up so long as I am spared to live in or near dear old Boston. Yours for a noise, ERNEST V. TRUE.

No. 1 Green street, Hyde Park. (12 years old)

### FOR GLORIOUS OLD FOURTH.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I believe in a glorious old-fashioned Fourth of July. Why should Judge Emmons or anyone else, in fact, endeavor to squash Young America's good time on this, the day of the year. Boston is the birthplace of liberty, and we should not allow this old-time custom to be stopped by one man just because he may be in a position to do so. We should celebrate in Boston, if nowhere else, by the old-fashioned noisy Fourth.

Mt. Vernon street. FRANK HARDING.

### DON'T ACT THE FOOL.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Celebrate the Fourth, but don't act the fool on the 3rd and 5th. Even the demonstrations of the Fourth should be within the bounds of law and decency; in fact, the law meets all the emergencies of the case. Parents, who are responsible for the acts of small children, should see to it that they neither harm themselves nor unduly annoy others; where the parent or individual fails, the duty of the police begins.

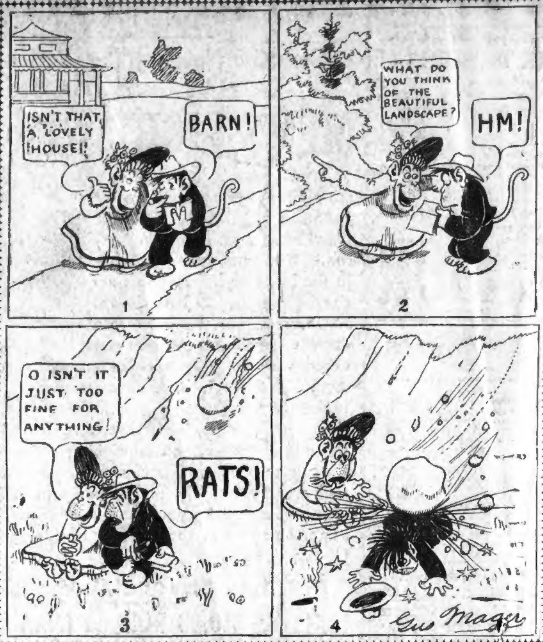
Besides the children, the celebrants of June 17 and July 4 may be divided into three classes—those who good-naturedly seek to show their patriotism and honor their country in this way, those whose inborn and instilled hatred of the British leads them to overdo the thing, and a lot of hoodlums who are always seeking an opportunity to play the rowdy. Those who persist in interfering with the property, person or privilege of other citizens should be promptly arrested.

The day is the grandest in the nation's history. Why should it be made one of the most disorderly? G. F. McKAY.

No. 362 Main street, Charlestown

## KNOCKO THE MONK.

COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER.


ISN'T THAT A LOVELY HOUSE!
BARN!
1
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPE?
HM!
2
O ISN'T IT JUST TOO FINE FOR ANYTHING!
RATS!
3
4
Gus Mager

HE FAILS TO ENTHUSE OVER THE LANDSCAPE.

### POLITICS VERSUS LOVE.

"Have you bought de engagement ring yet, Johnnie?"

"Goodness, Amelia. I've been so busy talking politics that I plum forgot all about it."

### SHOULD BE PATENTED.

"Yer oughter git it patented, Henry. It's one of de bes' I ever saw."

"What is?"

"Dat fly-trap of yours."

### DARK THREAT.

"What's your name?"

"Mah name's Lily White—but don't yo' laff or ah'll smack yo' face!"

### A SUGGESTION.

"Poor man! Is there anything I can do to improve your condition?"

"Yessir; youse might stand dere and brush de flies off'n me."

### ATE JUST AS MUCH.

"Did you have Summer boarders last year?"

"No, sir. Last year we had ther seven-year locusts."

## The Stenographer

## She Remarks That There Is No Sex in Scandal.

"I see," said the Bookkeeper, "that when Melville E. Sto made a chirpfest to the Amalgamated Hen Clubs out at Louis the other day, he told that cheerful aggregation chin workers that if it wasn't for women there wouldn't be line of scandal printed in any American newspaper, and th it was solely for the gratification of their refined female readers that t editors poked up people's family skeletons and kept His Bones doing pub stunts."

"Mel is a good old thing in the Adam class, but that charge about wom and scandals is a good deal of a ringer, isn't it?" asked the Stenographer.

"I'm not offering up any affidavits that my sex turns its shrinking ey away from the page in the newspaper where a beautiful member of the Fo Hundred is depicted eloping with her coachman, or that women refuse read the inside history of the last ta-ta story at Newport; but neither mor as I sit beside my fellow man on the L do I observe that he skips the sca dals to read a resume of the Sunday sermons, or an account of the noble work that the settlements are doing on the East Side.

*Do I observe that he skips the scandals?*

"My head is on the block. I admit that as a 'Helpful Thought for the Day' I snatch a few peeps at the last razzle-dazzle sensation, but I have yet to meet the man who, in discussing the sad affair, couldn't set me right on any of the little details that I had overlooked."

"You've got to keep up with the news," protested the Bookkeeper, feebly.

"If we are alive, we do," assented the Stenographer, "and what news is so interesting as that about the people around us? And when people do things out of the ordinary, it's more than news. It's romance and drama.

"If you want mystery, why read Sherlock Holmes when there is a Mrs. Leroy Jones lost right in New York, with a reward offered for finding her? If you revel in buckets of blood and cold shivers, why read Poe when there is a Mrs. Page being tried fo murdering her husband and burning up his body in a cooking stove?

"What's the use of paying $2.50 for a seat to see a Pinero problem pla when any day of the week you can tear off the same amount of thrills, an get the same old bunch of problems about the side-stepper, if you will only read the testimony in a divorce suit in the smart set?"

"You women take to scandal like a duck to water," sneered the Bookkeeper.

"If we do," said the Stenographer, "we generally swim in masculine society; but, say, that old gag that women have a monopoly on chewing the rag makes me tired. D'ye ever notice the first question a man asks his wife when he gets home of an evening?"

"Nope," responded the Bookkeeper.

"Well, it's this: 'What have you heard to-day?' And it's up to little wife, if she wants to make herself solid as a spellbinder, to reel off a nifty bit of gossip that's real juicy and succulent. And does hubby put the kibosh on her, and tell her what a wicked, cruel thing it is to thus traduce a neighbor's character?

*What have you heard to-day, wifie?*

"Not on your life—until he has corkscrewed the last incriminating rumor out of her. Then he says, 'By George, you women are the champion hammer-throwers; but, say, I guess that story'll wake 'em up! Who d'ye say saw 'em?' And soon as dinner is over he jams on his hat and hot-foots it down to the club, and when it comes to being a scandal factory a high-toned men's club can make a Dorcas society look like a set of pikers."

"All the samee, Mr. Stone is the wise guy for my money when he opines that the newspapers run the scandal department to please women, and that if women wouldn't read the scandals the papers wouldn't print 'em," insisted the Bookkeeper.

"Oh, I don't know," responded the Stenographer; "I'm not rooting for the public laundry for the family soiled linen, but I am wise to one thing—whenever the newspapers cut out the asbestos story and print only the pure, the good and the beautiful about our fellow creatures, the zig-zag path will get a lot of recruits. As a first aid to virtue, the fear of seeing your latest photograph in the paper under a scare head line is all the goods."

BELLE BLITZ.

Some people are so fond of ill-luck that they run half way to meet it. DOUGLAS JERROLD.

## Just a Hat.

BY JAMES MONTAGUE.

A dozen cherries,
A bunch of grapes,
Some pears of various
Sorts and shapes.
A couple of apples,
A lemon or two,
Some plums, bespangled
With gummy dew.
A show for a fruiterer's
Window that—
But it's just the things
On one Summer hat.

Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won. THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON.

### DON'T MIND OLD CRANKS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

By all means make the Fourth noisy and show your patriotism. Why should the children be disappointed for the sake of an old crank who don't know the meaning of fun or patriotism, but who professes to be an American citizen. He can think, but let him keep his thoughts to himself and let us celebrate. Three cheers for George Washington, Uncle Sam and our country's birthday.

No. 2 Grove Park, Roxbury. L. W. WHITE.

### LET'S HAVE THE FIREWORKS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

We should celebrate the Fourth the same as we have in previous years. Judge Emmons might like to have fireworks himself if he was a boy again. Let us have fireworks. Judge Emmons cannot stop us. E. WHITE.

50 Chelsea street, East Boston.

### NO DEMAND FOR A QUIET FOURTH.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In regard to a quiet Fourth, it seems that the sentiment of this grand day points in just the opposite direction, but stops at the boundaries of good common sense. Here also rises the constraining hand of law. There seems to be a strong analogy between the spirit which leads the American lad to celebrate in the way he does and that noble spirit which actuated those heroes who gladly died that there might be born this grand nation of ours. If the life or being of a celebrator or celebrators is endangered by certain explosives, pistols, etc., this danger should be eliminated by the enactment of wise and proper legislation. When the great American people desires a quiet Fourth the vox populi will be heard demanding the same; but this will never happen until the soul of the nation perishes. ARTHUR F. BEIERMEISTER.

11 Greenbrier street, Dorchester.

### CIVIL WAR VETERAN'S VIEW.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am an old soldier of the Civil War, and read the BOSTON AMERICAN. I like the roar of cannon. It makes the blood boil in me. Let us fire cannon and ring bells at sunrise and sunset, but let us have no firecrackers, nor pistols, nor horns. Have music and dancing and plenty of good things to eat and drink, but no strong drink.

Waterville, Mass. S. W. GRIFFITH.

## IN BUGVILLE.

"We see in the Bugville Gazette that the Crickets have begun their Summer concerts."

MISS FLY—Wait a moment, Maggie, until I see if my hat's on straight.

OLD MAID BUG—Heavens! I'm in a man's room and he's shaving!

Prof. Mosquito has opened a swell fencing school for the young ladies of Bugville!